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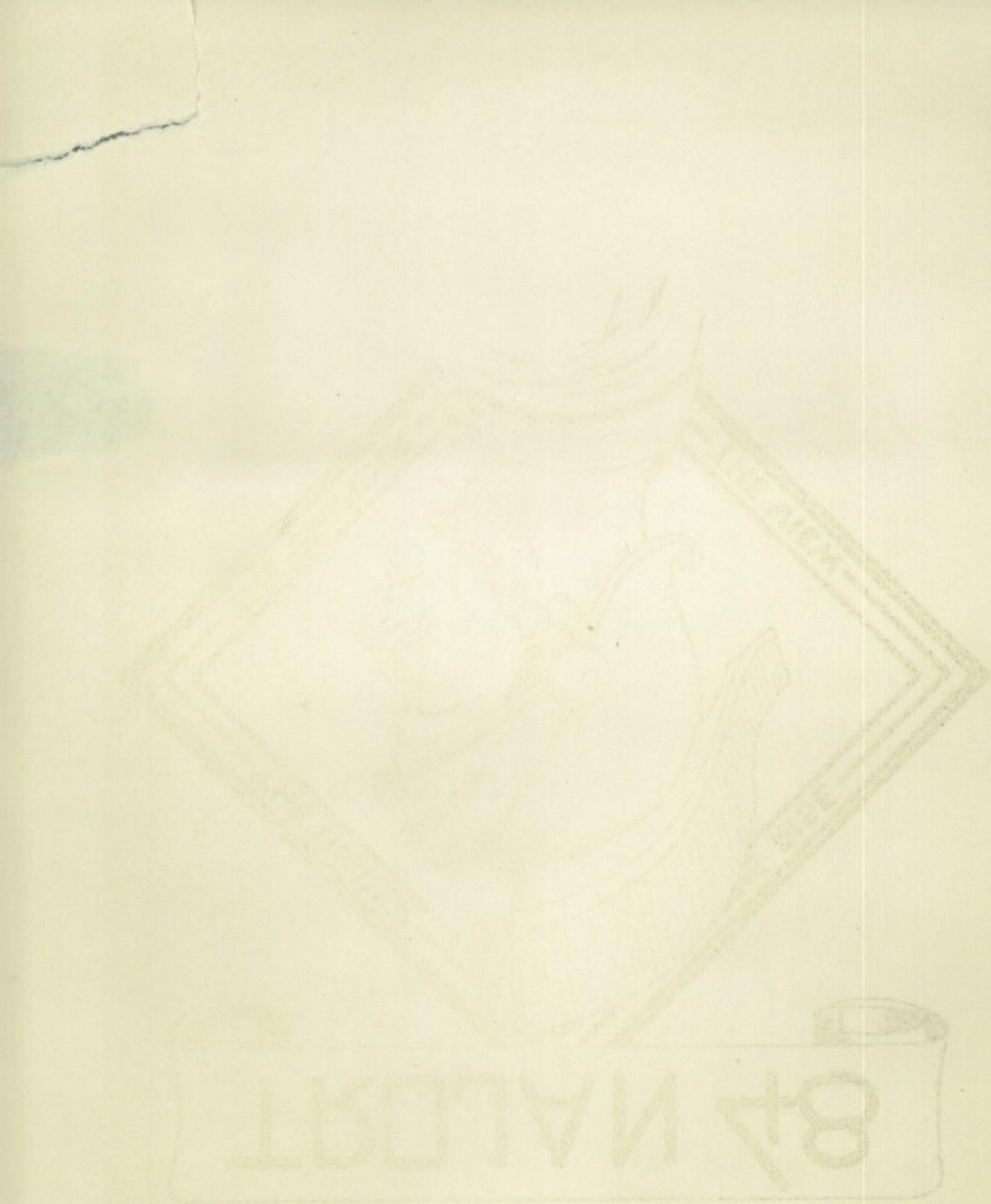

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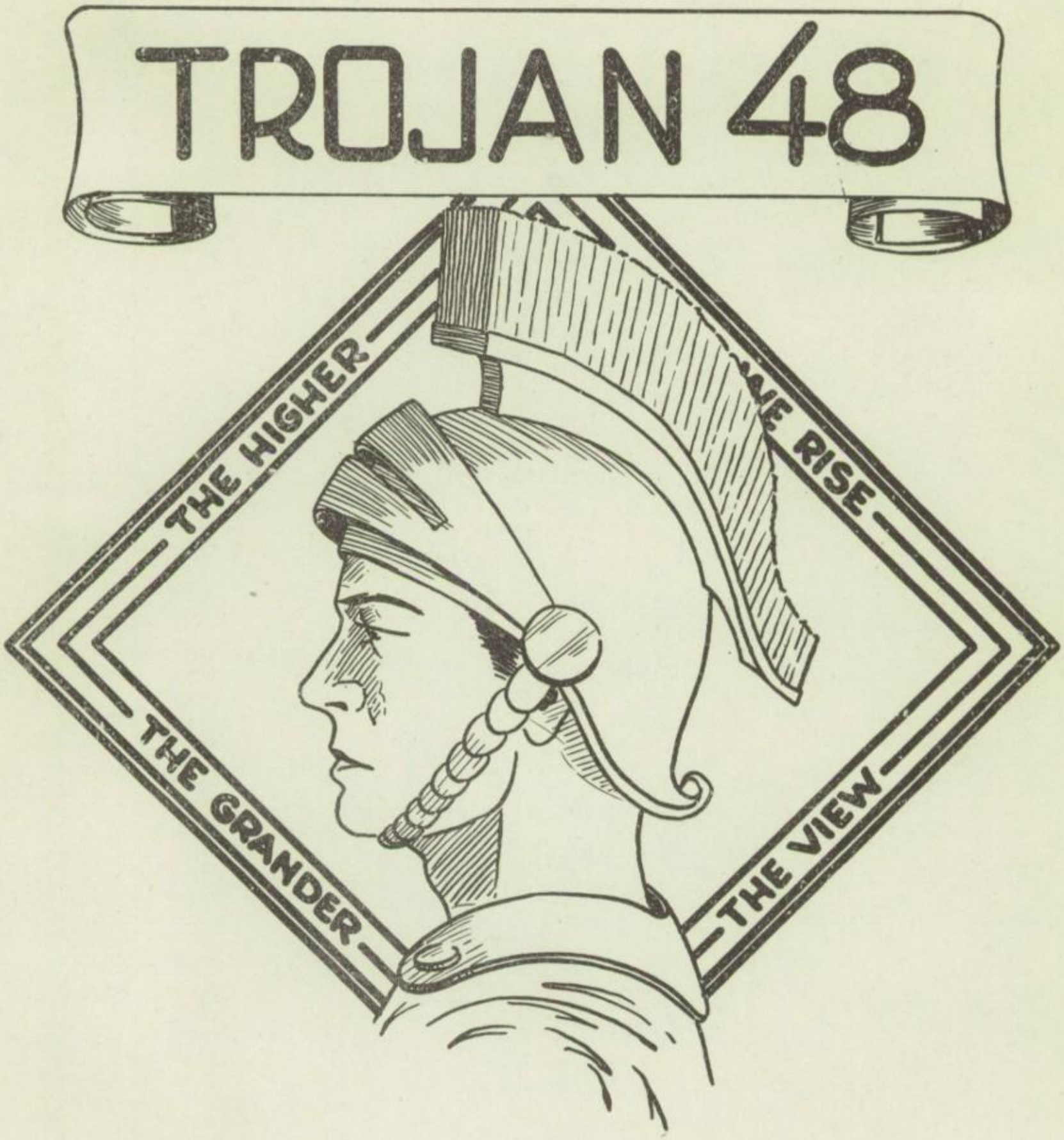

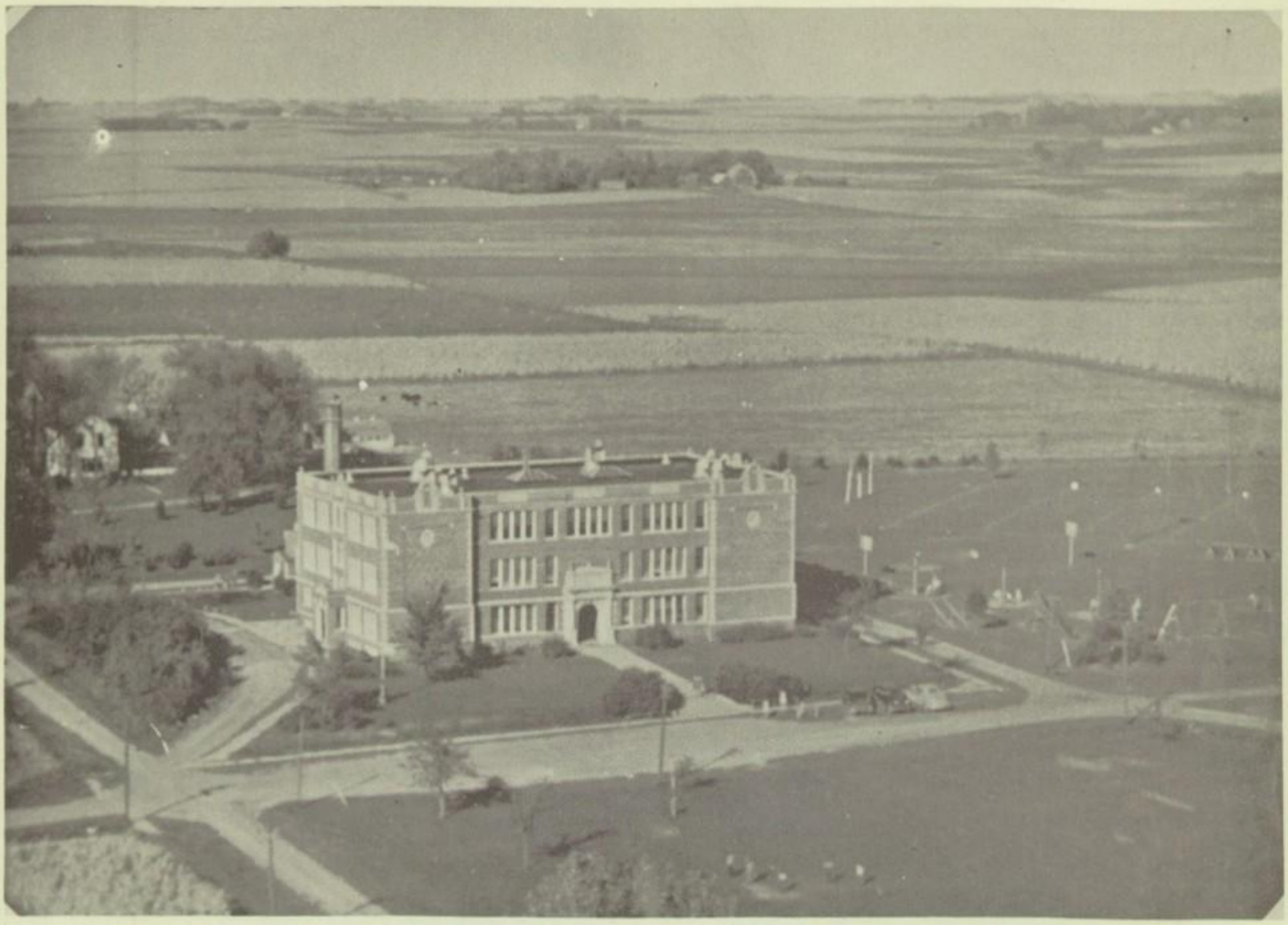

HAIL TO CONRAD HIGH

From a field of greenest verdure
Looks she proudly down.
Beautiful this hall of learning
Pride of our fair town.

Chorus:

Lift your voices
Sing the chorus
Loud her praises tell
Hail! all Hail to Conrad High School
Let the chorus swell.

IN MEMORIAM

The Staff is proud to dedicate the '48 Trojan to one of the memorable sons of Conrad High School. By his optimistic philosophy of life and his wholehearted desire to contribute something of beauty to his fellowmen he endeared himself to those who knew him and left lasting memorials for enjoyment after he was gone.

We express sincere appreciation for the gift of "The Band Concert", his painting of that event on the main street of Conrad. It will hang in the assembly hall of CHS and give pleasure to its observers for years to come

J. ED SIMMS

J. Ed Simms was born on a farm near Beaman, Iowa, September 28, 1917. He attended the Conrad Consolidated School and was graduated with the class of '35.

In '39, '40, and '41 he exhibited at the Art Salon at the Iowa State Fair. Grant Wood became interested in these exhibits and in the fall of '41, Wood invited Ed to enroll in S. U. I. and attend his art classes. Due to Wood's illness and death he received only a few lessons, but they had a lasting influence in Ed's life. Wood encouraged him to paint what he knew most about: Iowa farms, fields, hills and streams. His paintings were acceptable and hung in Denver, in the Colorado Art Museum show in '42 and '43 and in the Joselyn Memorial Gallery in Omaha, Nebraska. He was a member of the Cedar Falls Art Association and sponsored several shows in the gallery in Cedar Falls. In August '46, he won top honors at the Iowa State Fair with his painting, "Spring Plowing". This picture has been in the traveling exhibit since that time. A number of his paintings are in the home of his parents, and in the homes of his friends throughout the country.

He passed away on September 22, 1946.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent R. G. Smith, Mr. George Hurlbutt, Mr. Ralph Fink, Mr. E. J. Brockway, Mr. Clarence Hogle, Mr. Delbert Douden, Mr. Clyde Newton

Few people, while yet in school, realize or appreciate the efforts of the Board of Education. Too often the only notice they pay the organization is at Commencement time, at election time, or perhaps when they see the name on the little room at the left of the main entrance into the hallway of the school building. However, with in the confines of this "Sanctum Sanctorum", the Board of Education, representing the community, makes many decisions relative to the administration of this local educational institution. They select the faculty, who teach the children of this community; they hire the bus drivers, who safely transport the country children to and from school; they hire a custodian, who makes it possible for us to live in a warm, clean building; they scheme to make the income of the district comply with the necessary expenditures for and adequate curricular and extra-curricular program; they make decisions relative to replacements of worn-out equipment and the installation of new equipment to keep the school plant in an efficient and economical operating condition; and many times they are confronted with problems which demand a declaration of their own ideals and standards of citizenship for which they wish their school to stand. To these people, we wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation for the non-remunerative service they have rendered throughout the years of their terms.

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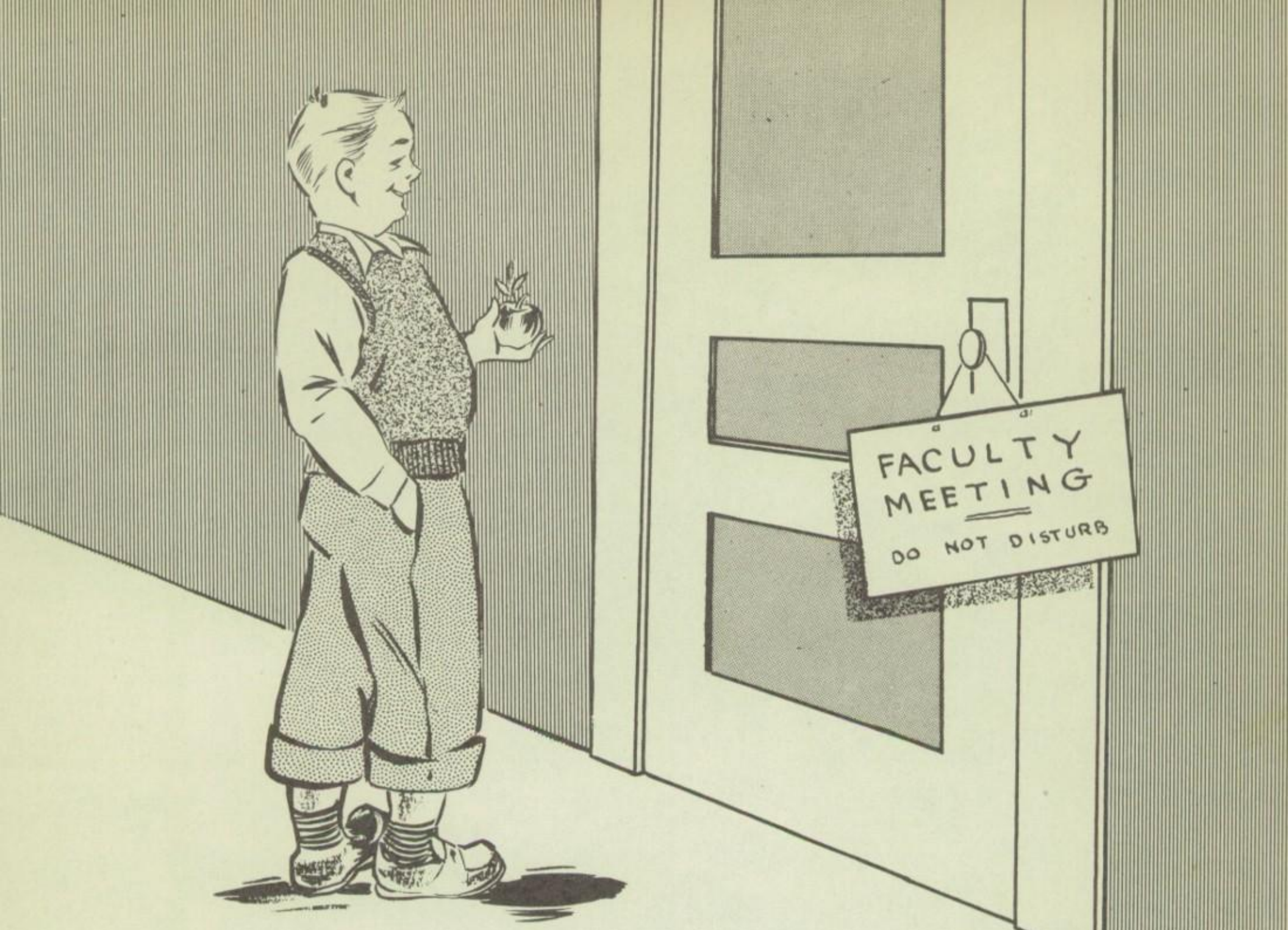

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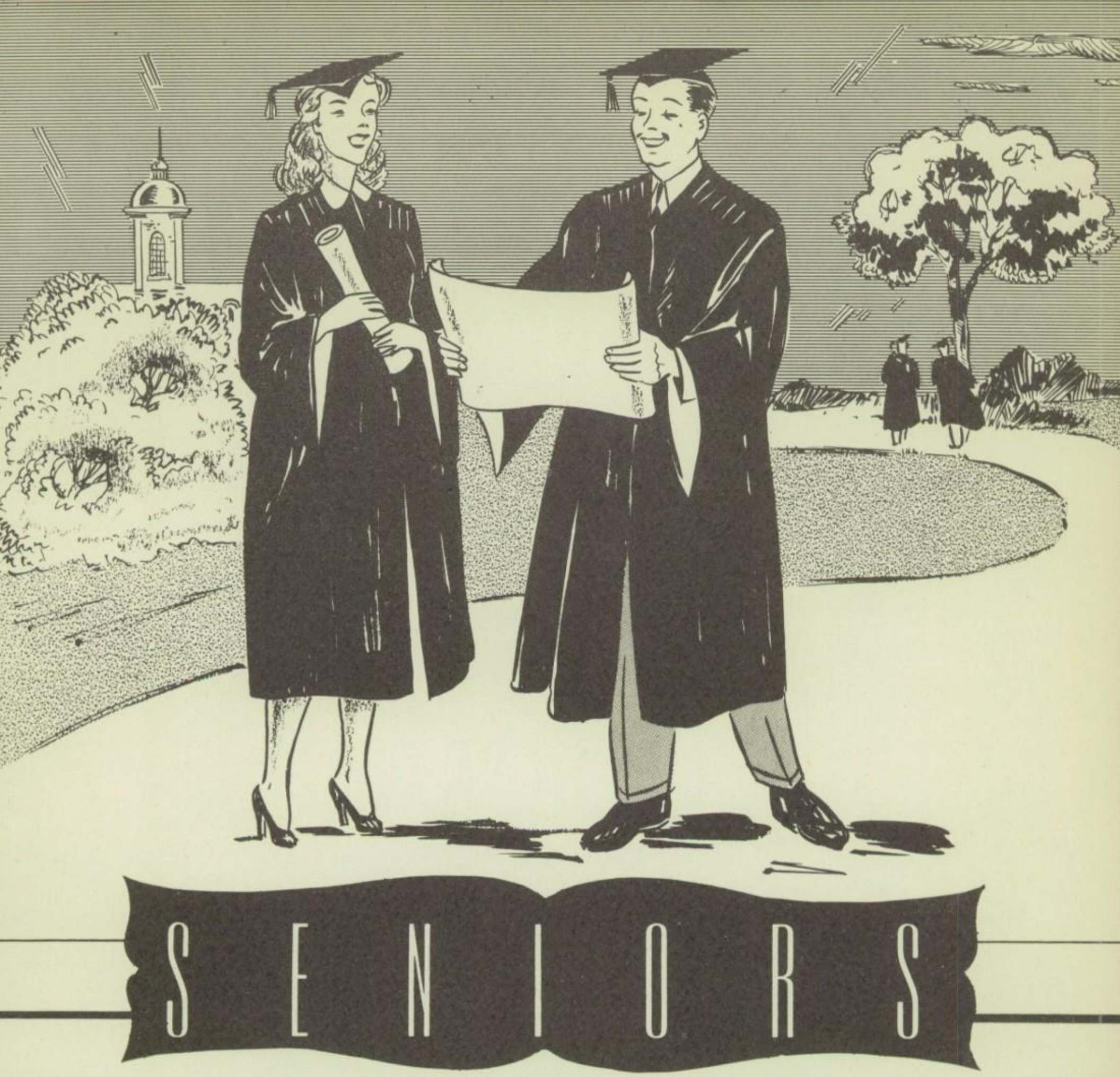


SENIORS

ELEANOR BARTHOLOMEW
Basketball 2-3-4
Mixed Chorus 3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Library Club 3 Pres. 4
GAA 3-4
Class Play 3-4
Declam 2

LaVERE CLAY
Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4
Basketball 4
Dramatics 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Class Office 1-2-3-4
Honor Society 3 Sec'y. 4
GAA 3-4
Drum Majorette 1-2-3-4
Class Play 3-4
Thespians 4
Cheerleader 1-2-3
Trojan Staff 3-4

BETTY EGGLESTON
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Sextet 2
Class Play 3-4
Dramatics 1-2-3-4
Thespian 4
GAA 3-4
Trojan Staff 2-3 Editor 4
Class Treasurer 4
Band 1-2-3-4
Honor Society 3-4
Sax Solo 3-4

GORDON HESS
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3
Band 1-2-3-4
Boy's Glee Club 1-4
Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4
Class President 3
Boy's Quartette 1-2-3-4
Honor Society 3-4
Trojan Staff 4

RUSSELL KATZER
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2
Mixed Chorus 1-2
Class Play 4

MARILYN KOEHLER
Mixed Chorus 2-3-4
Glee Club 1-4
Trio 3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Cheerleader 2-3
GAA 3-4
Sextet 3
Class Play 4

RICHARD LEONARD
Basketball 4
Baseball 1
Manager 4
Glee Club 1-3-4
Quartette 4
Mixed Chorus 1-3-4
Dramatics 1-2-3
Thespians 4
Class Play 3-4
Class Sec'y. 4
Band 1
Library Club 3-4

DALE MAST
Football 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-4
Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4
Quartette 3-4
Band 1-2
Class Play 3-4

VIRGINIA SIMMONS
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Mixed Chorus 2-3-4
Class Play 3-4
Basketball 1
GAA 3-Vice Pres. 4
Trojan Staff 4
Library Club 2

RICHARD STACKHOUSE
Glee Club 1
Football 2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Trojan Staff 3
Library 3

KENNETH STEVENS
Mixed Chorus 1
Glee Club 1
Basketball 4
Baseball 3-4
Class Play 3-4
Library Club 3
Trojan Staff 4
Class Treas. 3
Thespians 4

BOB WEATHERMAN
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Class Vice-Pres. 4
Trojan Staff 3

CECIL WEHRMAN
Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Student Manager 1-2
Class Pres. 2
Boy's Glee Club 1-4
Class Play 3-4
Dramatics 1-2-3-4
Thespians 4
Trojan Staff 3-4
Honor Society 3-4

JOHN WOOD
Class Pres. 1
Class Play 3-4
Glee Club 1-4
Football 1-3-4
Baseball 3-4
Mixed Chorus 4
Library Club 2

News Flashes from Trojans of the Past

Sept. 1, 1946.

Miss Wilson reports 23 new shining faces. They are, Jim Brockway, Ray Leslie Buchanan, Rosella Craig, Beverly Greenfield, Eldon Hess, Dona Jean Katzer, Wayne Kopsa, Ina Mae North, Virginia Simmons, Harold Skramovsky, Kenneth Stevens, John Bobby Stover, Dorothy Stump, J. D. Trobaugh, Bob Weatherman, Cecil Wehrman, Stanley Hallett, John Wood, Robert Long, Virgil Shollenbarger, LaVere Clay, Marilyn Jeannoutot, Sarah Hunt. They are quickly learning the rules of school and only a few have had to remain inside while the others busily engage themselves with shining their pants on the slide.

SECOND GRADE PLAYS POST OFFICE
(in reality)

October 14, 1937

Mr. Lester Jones, janitor, built for us a postoffice in the northwest corner of the room. It has two windows, and each of us has a box. Dale Gier is postmaster who stamps our letters. We are learning how to write, address, and mail letters. Our boxes are numbered in alphabetical order. Eleanor Bartholomew has Box 1, Jim Brockway 2, Ray Leslie Buchanan 3, LaVere Clay 4, Rosella Craig 5, Dale Gier 6, Mary Jean Griffith 7, Stanley Hallett 8, Eldon Hess 9, Sarah Hunt, 10, Marilyn Jeannoutot 11, Wayne Kopsa 12, Robert Long 13, Ina Mae North 14, William Millslagle 15, Virgil Shollenbarger 16, Harold Skramovsky 17, Virginia Simmons 18, Kenneth Stevens 19, Bob Stover 20, Dorothy Stump 21, J. D. Trobaugh 22, Bob Weatherman 23, Cecil Wehrman 24, John Wood 25. Miss Jenks reports that the children are enjoying the post office very much.

THIRD GRADE BUYS EASEL

March 3, 1939.

With their proceeds of the Operetta, Mrs. Nelson's Third Graders have brought a paint easel. The easel is of dark plywood 36 to 24 inches. Plans are for heavy use in their 3:30-4:00 activity period.

Third graders planning to use the new easel are Jim Brockway, Ray Buchanan, Rosella Craig, Ina Mae North, Virginia Simmons, Kenneth Stevens, John Bobby Stover, J. D. Trobaugh, Bob Weatherman, Cecil Wehrman, Stanley Hallett, John Wood, Virgil Shollenbarger, Marilyn Jeannoutot, Sarah Hunt, Paul Flanders, Marilyn Koehler, Betty Eggleston, Eleanor Bartholomew, Dale Gier, Mary Jean Griffith.

FOURTH GRADE PRESENT OPERETTA

December 14, 1939

Miss Schultz announces the cast of the annual Christmas Operetta. Miss McClain's fourth grade students are taking the major parts. They are: Santa Claus - Dale Gier; Mrs. Santa Claus-Rosella Craig; balloons-Ina Mae North, Virginia Simmons, Marilyn Jeannoutot, Eleanor Bartholomew, Mary Jean Griffith, Marilyn Koehler, Betty Eggleston; Clowns-Jim Brockway, Ray Buchanan, Kenneth Stevens, John Bobby Stover, J. D. Trobaugh, Bob Weatherman; tops-Cecil Wehrman, Paul Flanders, Virgil Stover; Jumping Jack-LaVere Clay.

FIFTH GRADE ENTERTAINS SIXTH AT XMAS PARTY

December 22, 1940

Friday, the last day of school before Christmas was the date of the fifth and sixth grade Christmas party. The fifth grade provided entertainment which consisted of a short playlet, and a few other pieces. Ina Mae North, Kenneth Stevens, Cecil Wehrman, LaVere Clay, Dale Gier, Mary Jean Griffith were in the play and Jim Brockway, Ray Buchanan, Rosella Craig, Virginia Simmons, Bob Stover, J. D. Trobaugh, Bob Weatherman, John Wood, Marilyn Jeannoutot, Eleanor Bartholomew, Paul Flanders, Marilyn Koehler, Betty Eggleston, Dorothy Allen, Maxine Wandel gave individual recitations.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 30, 1942

Miss Stoops entertained her students at a Halloween party on Friday. Games were played and refreshments of apple cider and donuts were served. Present at the party were Ray Buchanan, Rosella Craig, Ina Mae North, Virginia Simmons, Kenneth Stevens, Bob Stover, J. D. Trobaugh, Bob Weatherman, Cecil Wehrman, John Wood, LaVere Clay, Marilyn Jeannoutot, Eleanor Bartholomew, Dale Gier, Paul Flanders, Betty Eggleston, Dorothy Allen, Maxine Wandel, Dean Wilson, John Dean.

SEVENTH GRADE DEFEATS EIGHTH

January 7, 1943.

The Seventh Grade Demons defeated the Eighth Grade Tigers Tuesday noon in a close contest ending at the gunshot 7-8. The powerful seventh graders were spearheaded by Bob Weatherman, who attained 3 points. Others playing on the winning team were Ray Buchanan, Kenneth Stevens, John Bobby Stover, J. D. Trobaugh, Bob Weatherman, Cecil Wehrman, John Wood, Dale Gier, Russell Katzer, Dick Leonard.

The Jr. High girls teams tied 11-11 Friday noon. The Seventh grade showed plenty of fight, coming up from a two point deficit to bring the game to a thrilling ending. High scorer for the seventh grade team was Eleanor Bartholomew with 5 points. Other forwards were LaVere Clay, Ina Mae North, Virginia Simmons, Dorothy Allen, guards were Marilyn Jeannoutot, Betty Eggleston, Virginia Christiansen, and Maxine Wandel.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

May 28, 1944.

The first eighth grade commencement exercises were held April 24 in the assembly. 15 members of the class were presented small diplomas after short talks by Mrs. Cosner and Supt. Hayes. This was the first time such exercises have been held, and the graduating class was both surprised and pleased. The class roll includes; Ina Mae North, Virginia Simmons, Kenneth Stevens, Bob Stover, J. D. Trobaugh, Bob Weatherman, Cecil Wehrman, John Wood, LaVere Clay, Marilyn Jeannoutot, Eleanor Bartholomew, Dale Gier, Betty Eggleston, Maxine Wandel, Virginia Christiansen.

INITIATION!!!!!!

September 20, 1944

Another fall means another crop of freshmen, and another crop of freshmen means another initiation ceremony. This year's "ceremonies", in charge of the sophomore class, were unusually severe, say the martyred "freshies". The regalia in which they appeared Friday was as worried as it was amusing to upperclassmen. For instance, LaVere appeared as Wee Willie Winkie, Dick as Betty Blue, Maxine as Jack Horner, Cecil as Mistress Mary and Betty as Tom, the Piper's son. All the rest, including Virginia S., Kenneth S., J.D.T., Bob W., John W., Marilyn J., Eleanor B., Dale G., Russell K., Richard S., Dale M., and Gordon H. were duly rigged for the occasion and received appropriate treatment that evening!!!!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

September 10, 1945

About this time of year, once a year, someone on the newspaper staff roams the halls seeking everyone's opinions of school in general. Some turned out unprintable, but the naive sophies all had appropriate and relevent remarks to make. Eleanor Bartholomew-"Do I have to answer?"; LaVere Clay, "This is the life!"; Betty Eggleston-"It's a necessary evil, I guess."; Russell Katzer-"Why ask me?"; Virginia Simmons-"School's okay if you like to work, but who's that crazy?"; Kenneth Stevens-"I don't let it bother me."; J. D., Bob W., and Gordon all agreed that school is "swell". Their favorite subjects are "basketball, football, and baseball." Homer Ross-"Conrad's fine-plenty of gals." Bob Stover, John Wood, Richard Stackhouse could only be reached for comment through the land of dreams, for they were found snoozing behind biology text. Dale Mast-"I don't know, and please don't quote me."; Marilyn Jeannoutot-"Work's a little tough."; Maxine Wandel-"It's getting too deep for me!"; Cecil Wehrman-"Oh, to be a senior, or at least to act like one!"; Deick Leonard-"The new teachers interest me."

JUNIOR PLAY PRESENTS TOM SAWYER

October 11, 1946

Tom Sawyer-Cecil Wehrman, Huckleberry Finn-Bob Stover, Joe Harper-Kenneth Stevens, Aunt Polly-Betty Eggleston, Mary, Tom's sister-Virginia Simmons, Sidney-Tom's brother-Dick Leonard, Mrs. Harper-Marilyn Jeannoutot, Susie Harper-LaVere Clay, Widow Douglas-Eleanor Bartholomew, Becky Thatcher-Maxine Wandel, Sheriff-Dale Mast, Jim, the colored boy-John Wood. Russell Katzer, Gordon Hess, and Bob Weatherman. Specialties: The Old Spinning Wheel-Marilyn Koehler, Shirley Price, Virginia Thomas and Jean Allen. Mammy's Lil' Alabamy Coon-Frances Brindle, Jean Allen, Beverly Greenfield, Beverly Ferneau, Marilyn Koehler, Dona Lee Clarke.

DISTINGUISHED SENIORS

May, 1948

At graduation time, many seniors dream of future greatness, but the graduating class of '48 in Conrad High has past and present laurels on which they can rest. Eleanor-has rated distinction in the fields of athletics. Her own style of defense makes her one in a thousand. La Vere has rated as class president, and

in every field of extra-curricular activities offered, save football. Betty-has won a name for herself as a Shakespearean actress, orator, and talker in general. Gordon-has made a name for good sportsmanship in all athletic fields of C. H. S. He is noted for his steady, goodnatured play. Russell-has made his mark in the world of 4-H, as a county officer, and breeder of champion livestock. Marilyn-toots like no one else can toot, even through the National Music Contest! Dick-is noted in the field of romance. The string of broken hearts in all towns for miles around bears witness of same. Dale-our football hero! Virginia-is better acquainted with evey typewriter running than Mr. Remington himself. Richard-has succeeded in doing as much with as little effort possible as any other human. Kenneth-has succeeded in being a good Joe always. Bob-outstanding in all sports. Honor roll-senior! Cecil-has succeeded through the storms of school life to always "talk pretty for the people." John-has achieved speed and accuracy in the sport known as hurling the spitball.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Eleanor in her seat a whole period?

LaVere, dark, tall, and willowy?

Betty with an upsweep?

Gordon in a dunce cap?

Cecil, fit, fat, and forty?

Russell, a business executive?

Dick on a desert island with Dorothy Lamour?

John, an English teacher?

Virginia, a demure, quiet housewife?

Kenneth without some snappy comeback?

Richard winning a track meet?

Bob with a Cadillac?

Mailyn with short, frizzy blonde hair?

Dale, five feet two and weighing 115?

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1948

Lila Stackhouse and Jay Kell

Feeling an uncontrolable urge to see the sights of the more distant regions of the world, I put in my application for a berth on the JSKD jet propelled rocket, which leaves the New York port an 10:00. I approached the information booth and who do you think was the attendant? None other than Eleanor Bartholmew, a senior of CHS in '48. We immediately fell to discussing our old high school days.

The next stop was to be Merry Old England. But we were disappointed whe a stewardess came and told the passengers that they were unable to set the jet down and we would continue on until it would be possible to land.

Finally, somewhere in Siberia, we landed. The passengers crowded out onto the barren land.

While looking around, we caught sight of a small cabinlike hut and immediately set forth to investigate. As we neared it, a small group of dark-skinned children trouped out, followed by their familiar-looking teacher, whom I recognized as Virginia Simmons. I asked Virginia all sorts of questions and found that she had been teaching in Siberia for four years and she didn't find it a bit lonesome. In fact she said, it was quite a lively business.

The jet was pushing off in a few minutes for Paris, so I hastily said farewell.

In Paris, I sought a hairdresser; feeling that my own travel-worn coiffure was rather out of style. I was given the name of "Cecile's" as the most elite salon. It was a pleasant surprise to find that it was managed by the famous hairdresser, Cecil Wehrman. Cecil was still his same, polished self and was eager to hear of his two former classmates that I had met thus far on my trip.

The next day, my course went through Switzerland, and into Czechoslovakia, where we landed for more passengers. One of these was a distinguished-looking professor who was none other than Dale Mast. We chatted for sometime of various affairs and Prof. Mast revealed that he was on his way to Patagonia to assist his noted classmate, Miss Betty Eggleston, in a scientific search for the missing link. Betty was making a name for herself in the scientific field and Dale stated that she had actually proved several Hypothesis true. "A truly great mind," he put it.

I was sorry to hurry away but we were scheduled to go on to Ywhing-Than, China. This distance was covered so quickly that I found myself regretting that almost half of my journey was completed.

In Ywhing-Than, I was engrossed in purchasing some beautiful Chinese curios, and was greatly pleased to find that the sales manager was none other than Robert Weatherman, famous CHS athlete. His high-pressured salesmanship and my variety of curious questions made an afternoon pass all to quickly

My next stop was scheduled for Vladivostok and business necessitated an hour's stop there. I was ushered into a large luxurious business office which was expensively, but tastefully, furnished. There I was introduced to a large, important-looking individual. When he learned that I was from Conrad, Iowa, he hurriedly explained that his wife was the former Marilyn Koehler, and that he had met and married her while he was taking a course pertaining to income tax collection, in an American University. He was the customs official for the port of Vladivostok.

As we were crossing over Wake Island, our "jet" acted up and we were forced to land. We were greeted by the sergeant of the police force and I was surprised to find that official-looking person none other than Russell Katzer.

Again I had to hurry on my way to Hawaii and again we were forced down at Saipan; this time for an overnight stop. I walked into a tourist court and found that the proprietor was familiar. As I signed my name on the register, my eye was attracted to a large, blinking sign advertising "Ma's Tourist Court". I tumbled then, and was happy to greet my old friend, LaVere Clay.

At Fiji, we had time to witness a game of basketball that was taking place in a sandlot. Evidently, this was a very important game for the coach was jumping up and down and shouting to his players. Someone said that Coach Stackhouse was on the losing end of this game, the first he had lost in years. After the game, I walked over to say hello to Richard Stackhouse, formerly of Conrad. He said he had been coaching basketball for five years and it was his favorite sport.

In Hawaii, I visited the school for the deaf and dumb. I was shown into a class room where a class in clay modeling was being taught by none other than Master Richard Leonard. Examples of his clay work were scattered a round the room and they were truly masterpieces.

Our next stop was Panama Canal. I rented a car and drove out to see the famous Culebra Cut. The road was so smooth that I didn't realize how fast I was going until I heard a long, wailing siren behind me. I stopped and waited for the traffic officer to dismount from his jet-cycle, and as he walked toward me I thought the stride was familiar. As he came nearer, I recognized Kenneth Stevens. We chatted for a while(he didn't give me a ticket, just for old times sake). He said he hadn't been to the States in seven years and liked the country and the people of Latin America.

Back to United States and Hollywood!

After sight-seeing for a day, a friend and I went to a well known radio studio to see the radio-production of "Life with Father". When the cast was announced I was not a little surprised to hear that Gordon Hess was playing the leading role of Clarence Day. His performance was excellent and I was sorry I couldn't see him in his dressing room after the play.

We drove across town to see a movie featuring a former CHS star, Johnny Wood, the Great Romancer, who was playing in "Loves First Chance". I laughingly recalled his home-town roles in "Tom Sawyer" and "Romeo and Juliet". Back-ground certainly makes a man.

The Seniors of '48 really got around the world!

WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER:

Eleanor-basketball, letter writing

LaVere-drum majorette, leading lady, cheerleader

Betty-editor, book worm, office worker

Gordon-a student, forgetfullness, football king

Russell- 4-H future farmer.

Marilyn-Miss Melody of CHS, baritone, red hair, Queen

Richard L.-girls, rollar skating

Dale-good looks, football

Virginia-cheering section, perpetual motion, driving

Richard S.-slow motion, cowboy

Kenneth S.-"Joe Harper", driving ability

Robert-Athletics, prowess, repartee

Cecil-practical jokes, humorous declamation, tie clasps

John-Cheering voice, bright remarks

ROMEO AND JULIET
by
William Shakespeare
Presented by Senior Class and Thespians
April 1948
Dramatic Personal

Escalus, prince of Verona ---------- Jaye Kell
Paris, a young nobleman ---------- Dale Mast
Lord Montague--father of Romeo ---------- Gordon Hess
Lord Capulet--father of Juliet ---------- John Wood
Romeo--son of Montague ---------- Cecil Wehrman
Mercutio--friend of Romeo ---------- Dick Leonard
Benvolio--friend of Romeo ---------- Dick Leonard
Tybalt--nephew of Lord Capulet ---------- Kenneth Stevens
Friar Laurence--a priest ---------- Don McLean
An Apothecary in Mantua ---------- Richard Stackhouse
Lady Montague--Romeo's mother ---------- Marilyn Koehler
Lady Capulet--Juliet's mother ---------- Virginia Simmons
Juliet ---------- Batty Eggleston
Nurse to Juliet ---------- LaVere Clay
Sampson--Servant of Capulet ---------- Bob Weatherman
Gregory--servant of Capulet ---------- Maurice Smith
Balthasar--servant to Romeo ---------- Jack Healey
Abraham--servant to Montague ---------- Russell Katzer
Pages ---------- Delores Bristley
Lila Stackhouse
Guests at Capulet's Ball ---------- Betty Jo Cooper, Eleanor Bartholomew
Frances Brindle, Howard McLean, Richard
Ferneau, Bobby Reece.

Summary of the Plot
(Hill-Billy Version)
by
Richard Stackhouse

At the end of the unit on Shakespear's plays, the seniors wrote brief summaries of the plots. Most of them followed a rather sedate pattern, but this senior varied the style.

The Montagues and the Capulets were feudin' people. The Montagues had a lone son, Romeo, and the Capulets had a lone daughter, Juliet, who was the fairest in them thar hills. Romeo first met Juliet at a masquerade ball and it was love at first sight. The wedding was performed by the Friar Lawerence. As a result of this, Mercutio was killed by Tybalt in a duel, so to save the family rep, Romeo killed Tybalt in a duel. After this Romeo fled and Juliet drank a potion to put her to sleep so she wouldn't have to marry Paris. Romeo thought she was dead and drank poison. When Juliet awoke she saw Romeo dead and killed herself with a dagger. The moral of the story is: never be a one-woman man; it is too hard on the population.

"LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT"

We, the Senior Class of the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred forty-eight, suffering from corpus delicti or falling of the ashpan, do hereby bequeath the following said articles to the first party of the second part. However, if the second party of the first part, hereafter known as the alias alien without an alibi should abrogate an affidavit of allegation and slap a lien on the old farmstead we will demand a writ of extradition by a bailiff of consanguinity and subpoena a revocation and waive the summons to sue. To wit, to woo as follows:

First of all, to Mr. Powers goes Bob Weatherman's height, providing, of course that he makes good use of it.

Marilyn Koehler, on leaving the institution, no longer needs her nickname "Slop". This goes to Lila.

John Wood generously leaves all of his extra A's in bookkeeping to Charlotte. We know she'll appreciate his kind gesture.

Dale Mast is tired of his class ring, so he leaves it at C. H. S. for the sophomore girls. May the best one win.

Unless Cecil goes to Texas to college, he won't be allowed to wear corduroy pants, for as a rule, neither the noise nor bowed legs are allowed. Bob Reel can have them, providing he can develop bowed legs. C. H. S.'s study halls, just can't stand the noise.

Eleanor leaves "Big Spencer" to the class of '51. She won't be needing him any longer and I'm sure they will appreciate it. We do ask, however, that you let the Coach have him two nights a week.

Even though it may be a little worn, by this time from changing hands, Dick Leonard wills his letter sweater to anyone who can afford good perfume.

Kenny, since he is a big boy now, may break away from his old habit of staying home so much. Therefore, he leaves his quiet evenings at home to Lee Hogle. You can also have what is left of the Chevy, Lee.

LaVere graciously bows out, and leaves her outstanding basketball record to Delores. Please treasure it Delores. It took a lot of hard work and rigorous training to develop such a record.

Ginnie has consented to give her driver's license to Jim Brodkway. Just promise, Jim, to make use of it on highway 14. You can also have the Dodge.

Gordon wills his wolfish tactics and his "way with women" to Steve. It will help, we know, Steve, but remember "experience is the best teacher."

We feel sorry for Don McClean's figger, so we give him Russell's broad shoulders. Don't let anything happen to them.

Our demure little Batty, leaves all of her spare time, and "free study periods" to Betty Katzer.

Richard leaves all of his excess ambition to Jaye. Richard has shown far too much eagerness for a senior this year. He also leaves his roller skating ability to Beverly Furneau.

Lastly, to the teachers, go our old notebooks, our unsigned report cards, our little chunks of green eraser, all our drawings of Kilroy, our best wishes, the little red check marks they so graciously gave to us, and our apologies for not being better.

Autographs of Seniors

Marilyn Kaehler

John Wood

Richard Leonard
"Dick"

Dale Mast

Virginia Simmons

Evie Wehrman

Eleanor Bartholomew

Kenneth Stevens

Bill Eggleston

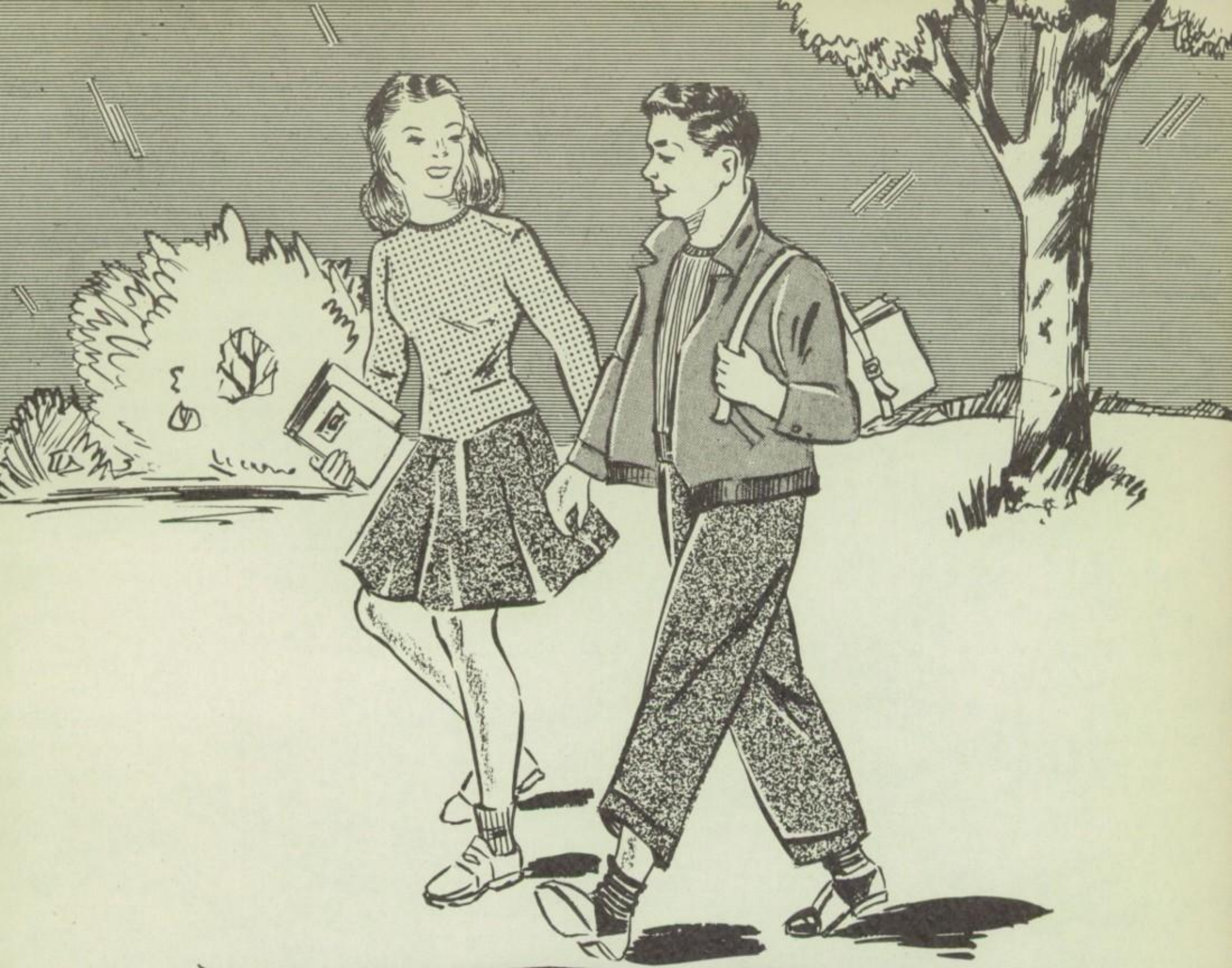
Gordon Hess

LeVere Clay

Russell Katzer

Richard Stackhouse

Bob Featherman



UNDER GRADS

JUNIORS

Front Row: Miss Kregel, sponsor, Delores Bristley, Beverly Ferneau, Charlotte Coulter, Betty Katzer, Lila Stackhouse. Second Row: Jay Kell, Lee Hogle, Don McLean, Stephen Price, Bob Reel, Jim Brockway.

Officers: president, Lila Stackhouse; vice-president, Jay Kell; secretary, Charlotte Coulter; treasurer, Delores Bristley; sponsor, Miss Kathleen Kregel.

The juniors covered themselves with glory with a very successful production of the play, "Brother Goose", on October 8 and 10. The cast was as follows: Jeff---Brother Goose--Donald McLean, Carol--his sister--Betty Katzer, Wes--his brother--Jay Kell, Hyacinth--his sister--Delores Bristley, Helen--the maid who quits--Betty Jo Cooper, Peggy--the sales-lady--Lila Stackhouse, Eve--a southern girl--LaVere Clay, Sara--a colored maid--Beverly Ferneau, Lenore--a climber--Charlotte Coulter, Mrs. Lulu Trimmer--a business woman--Betty Eggleston, Truck driver--Stephen Price, Jr.

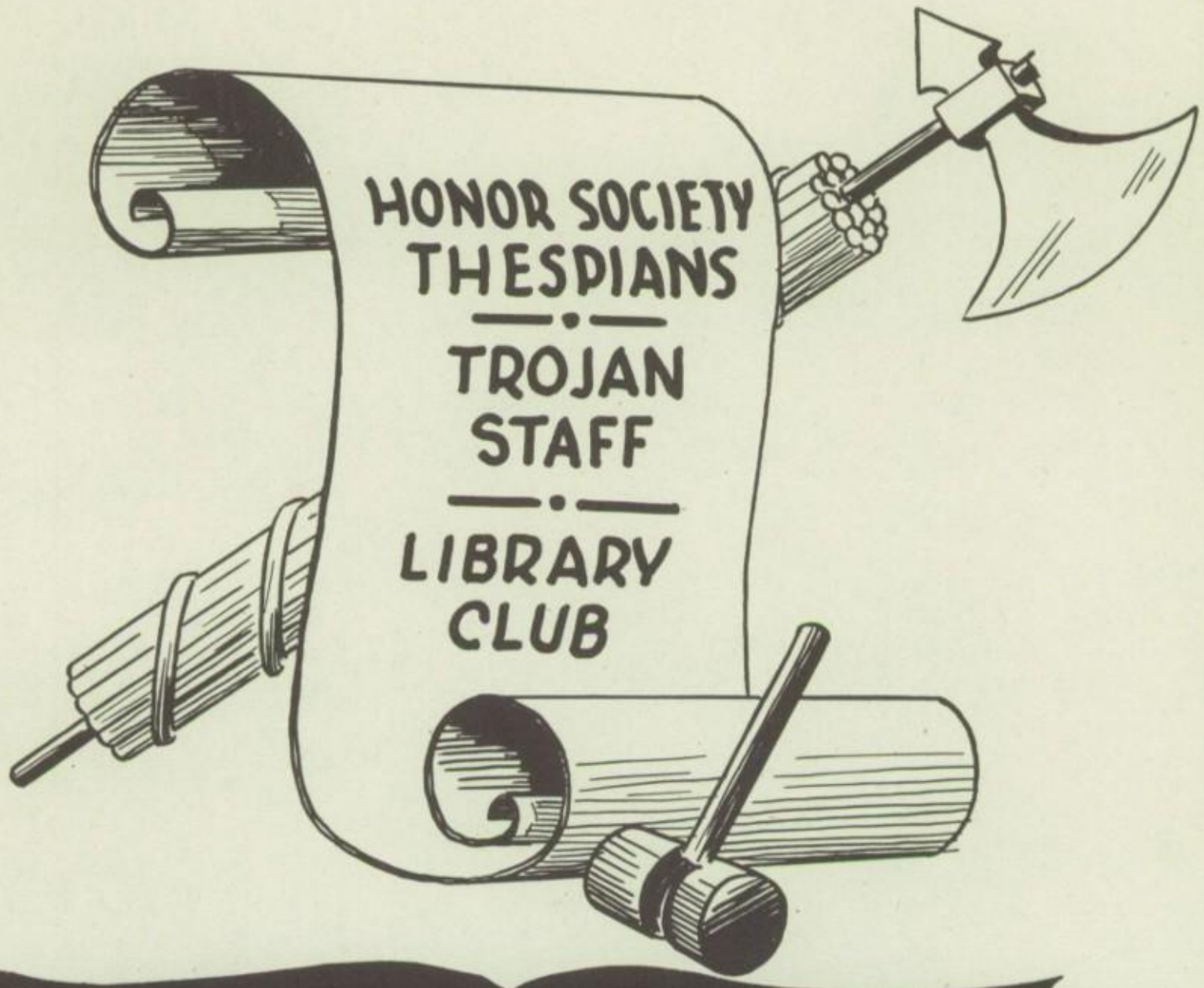
Plans for the spring season's big social even indicate that the Prom and Banquet will very probably be at one of the fine dining rooms in Waterloo. A "Gay Nineties" theme will feature a barber shop quartet and songs that Dad and Mother used to sing.

FRESHMEN

Front Row: Marjorie Specht, Donita Brown, Isla Mast, Carolyn Bridgeford, Dorothy Schmidt, Virginia Clay. Second Row: Marilyn Ankrum, Marjorie Cuffel, Robert Meininger, Clifford Parker, Robert Smith, Howard McLean, John Reece, Richard Ferneau, Donna Klunder, Donna Reel, Beverly Smith, Mrs. Erickson, sponsor.

SOPHOMORES

Front Row: Janet Binkley, Patricia Weatherman, Betty Johnson, Maxine Reel, Francis Brindle, Barbara Johnson, Joan Eatinger. Second Row: Wayne Kopsa, Bonnie Cuffel, LaVerne Stover, Betty Jo Cooper, Duane Williams, Jerry Reece, Joyce Long, Jim Speicher, Dona Katzer, Arnold Curry. Third Row: Donald Hornberg, Wesley McAllister, Dale Parker, Jack Healy, Dale Smith, Maurice Smith, Jerry Dooley, Jim Snyder, Bill Reel, Russell Kitzman, Mr. Powers, sponsor.



ACTIVITIES

TROJAN STAFF

Editor: Betty Eggleston: Feature Editor, LaVere Clay; News editor, L... Stackhouse; Sports Editor, Cecil Wehrman; Make-up Editor, Charlotte Coulter; Business Manager, Don McLean; Art Editor, Joyce Long; Scrapbook, Betty Jo Cooper; Reporters, Jay Kell, Dick Frederick, Wesley McAllister, Bob Reel; Typists: Delores Bristley, Gordon Hess, Kenneth Stevens. Virginia Simmons.

This industrious body of CHS, labored diligentlv. and often with much ado, to get out the back page of the Conrad Record, namely; "The Trojan", every week. The rambunctious editor, Betty Eggleston, with the capable assistance of scissors, Scotch tape, columns of print, and a worried look deserves much credit for the consistent appearance of this perpetual public aggravation.

Then came days and weeks of agonizing struggle to turn out this "work of noble note". *****

Front Row: Lila Stackhouse, Eleanor Bartholomew, Charlotte Coulter, Betty Jo Cooper, Dick Leonard, Dick Frederick, Wesley McAllister, Jay Kell, Mrs. Fosness, advisor, Betty Katzer, Jack Healy.

LIBRARY CLUB

Oficers:

President: Eleanor Bartholomew
Vice-president: Lila Stackhouse
Secretary: Betty Jo Cooper
Sponsor: Irene Fosness
Treasurer: Jay Kell

Duties:
Members of the club act as librarians to check out books, keep the library in order, and accession new books.

This year they sponsored a reading contest which required that 15 books be read from an approved list, with reports and tests of creditable standing. The prizes were: first, a series of two books; second, a subscription to a magazine; third, a single book.

From their earnings of magazine sales and snack bars thay also purchased permanent, celluloid covers for the magazines.

They completed the card catalog and re-arranged book shelves and books.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Mrs. Fosness, advisor, Betty Cooper, Charlotte Coulter, Betty Eggleston, LaVere Clay, Lila Stackhouse, Delores Bristley, Frances Brindle.
Second Row: Lee Hogle, Maurice Smith, Jack Healy, Don McLean. Cecil Wehrman, Gordon Hess, Duane Williams, Arnold Curry.

President: Betty Eggleston — Secretary: LaVere Clay
Vice-Pres: Cecil Wehrman — Treasurer: Lila Stackhouse
Sponsor: Irene Fosness

The Conrad Chapter of the National Honor Society started a busy season in September with fifteen members, seven of whom were full-fledged, and eight were probationary pledges.

Projects for the year started early with the flower show in August 25. On October 17, the winners attended a tea and were presented with bulbs as prizes. The Armistice Day program on November 11 was a major project of the year. A rather elaborate stage setting was built to carry out a special, candle-lighted dedication service honoring the men who served in World Wars I and II. The American Legion participated in the service and were our special guests. In December, a contribution was made to the fund for boxes of food for German school children. A formal initiation service was held February 26 when Delores Bristley and Lee Hogle were admitted to membership.

A picture map of the United States, featuring literary characters was presented to the school. Honor Rolls for each six weeks period were hung in the study hall. A permanent honor roll listing Honor Society graduates of each year will be hung in the main hall of CHS.

NATIONAL THESPIANS

Row: Mrs. Fosness, advisor, Jay Kell, Betty Cooper, Cecil Wehrman, Delores
ey, Charlotte Coulter. Second Row: Frances Brindle, Lila Stackhouse,
th Stevens, Donald McLean, Jack Healy, Betty Eggleston, Dick Frederick.
ce Smith, Dick Leonard, LaVere Clay.

Officers:	President:	Cecil Wehrman
	Vice-Pres:	Delores Bristley
	Secretary:	Betty Jo Cooper
	Treasurer:	Jay Kell
	Sponsor:	Irene Fosness

Charter Members: Cecil Wehrman, Betty Eggleston, LaVere Clay, Kenneth Stevens, Dick Leonard, Charlotte Coulter, Delores Bristley, Lila Stackhouse, Don McLean, Jay Kell, Dick Frederick, Maurice Smith, Betty Jo Cooper, Jack Healey, Murgatroyd.

The National Thespian Troupe #846 was formally installed in Conrad High School on December 10 with initiation of 10 members. Eldora Thespians were our guests.

Other events were: "Brother Goose" 3-act play, October 8-10; program of choral reading and song, "What Is America to Me?" for Marshalltown Chapter of DAR, November 4; Christmas seal playlet broadcast over WOI, Ames, December 18; Christmas Vesper Service, December 14.

Junior Thespians presented "The Birds' Christmas Carol" for Christmas assembly and American Legion Auxiliary Party, December 23.

Home speech contest, January 14, seventeen speeches in 6 fields of speech and one-act play, "Auf Weidersehen". Preliminary Speech Contest, February 17, Grundy Center, four first were awarded: two to Cecil Wehrman in radio speaking and humorous declam; one to Betty Eggleston, interpretative reading and one-act play, "Auf Weidersehen". Maurice Smith, with an original oration, "Live and Let Live" and Richard Frederick with, "The Open Door" oratorical declamation, drew byes and proceeded to the pre-district contest at West Waterloo High School the week of March 1-5. Their services were invaluable to the senior class in the production of "Romeo and Juliet" in April.

Final formal initiation was held on class day when Dick Frederick, Maurice Smith, Betty Jo Cooper and Jack Healey became members.

The Troupe participated in the program at the union "World Day of Prayer Service" at the Methodist Church.

Several members gave readings for local organizations during the course of the year.

Ten Freshmen have done yeoman service all year and will be taken into active membership next fall.

Our faithful mascot, Murgatroyd, was with us only for a brief season but he left a lasting memory.

The one-act play "Auf Weidersehen" and the humorous reading, "America's Favorite Pastime" by Cecil Wehrman received division I ratings at the Pre-district Speech Contest at Waterloo, Iowa on March 5, 1948.

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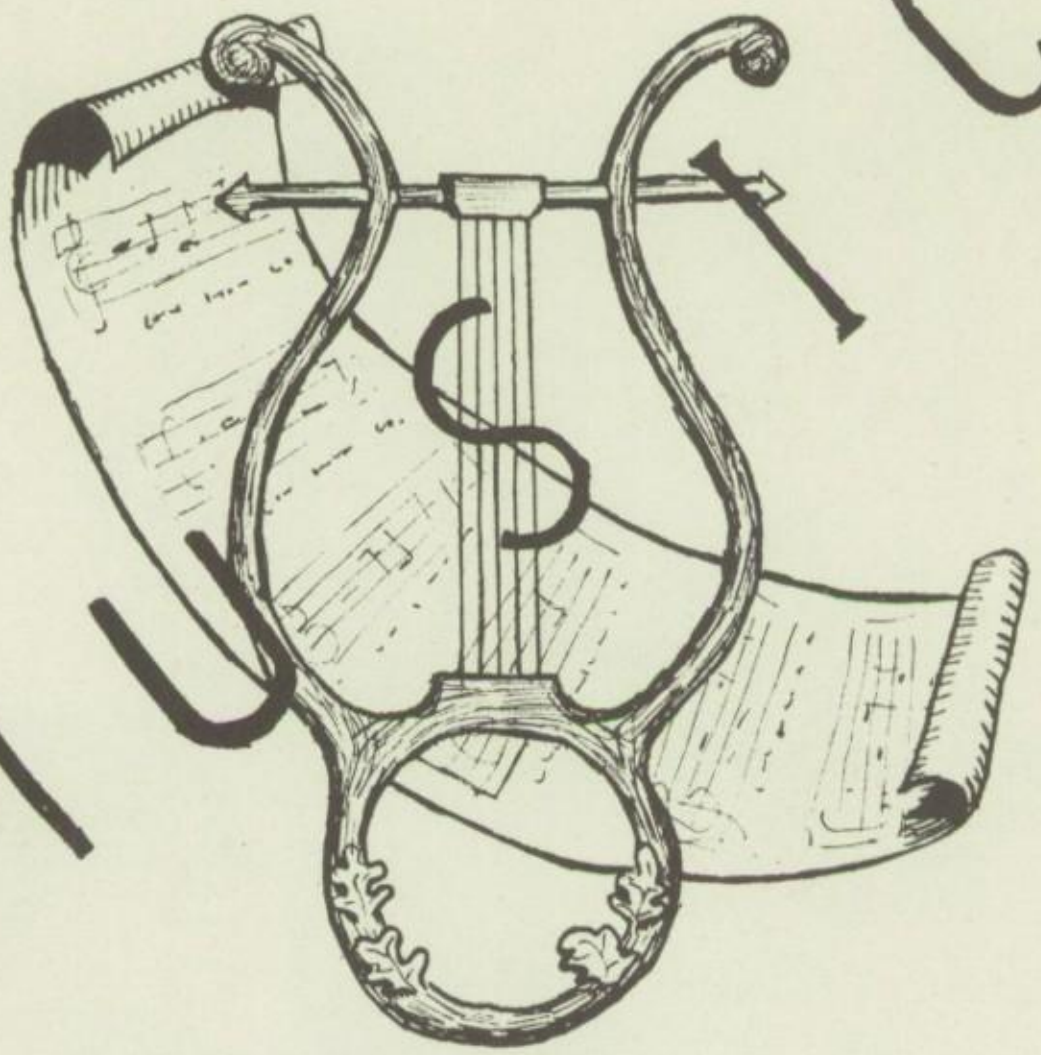


MIXED CHORUS

Front Row: Betty Eggleston, Joyce Long, Marilyn Koehler, Eleanor Bartholomew, Betty Cooper, Beverly Ferneau, Charlotte Coulter. Second Row: Virginia Simmons, Betty Johnson, Frances Brindle, Dick Leonard, Jay Kell, Clifford Parker, Lila Stackhouse, Delores Bristley, LaVere Clay. Third Row: Miss Kregel, Bob Reel, Don McLean, Gordon Hess, Dale Mast, John Wood, Cecil Wehrman, Dick Frederick, Maurice Smith.

The Mixed Chorus had a rather busy season. They sang for the union Thanksgiving service, Christmas Vespers, spring concert, and music contest. From this group were chosen the soloists for the operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", which was presented February 20. They were LaVere Clay, Betty Jo Cooper, Dick Frederick and Maurice Smith.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Accompanist, Dorothy Schmidt. Front row: Donna Klunder, Dona Katzer, Joan Eatinger, Joyce Long, Betty Eggleston, Betty Cooper, Isla Mast, Charlotte Coulter, Eleanor Bartholomew, Marilyn Koehler, Carolyn Bridgeford, Beverly Ferneau. Second Row: Miss Kregel, Virginia Simmons, Marjorie Specht, Marjoire Cuffel, Patricia Weatherman, Beverly Smith, Marilyn Ankrum, Betty Johnson, Maxine Reel. Bonnie Cuffel, Frances Brindle, Joan Reel, LaVere Clay, Donita Brown, Barbara Johnson, Betty Katzer, Virginia Clay, Lila Stackhouse, Delores Bristley.

The Girls' Glee Club has worked hard all year on contest numbers. They sang "The Peace Hymn" for the Armistice Day program. Their contest numbers are: "Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn and "When Love is Kind" by L. V. Sarr, which they sang at contest in Tama, April 10.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Donald McLean, John Wood, Gordon Hess, Cecil Wehrman, Dick Frederick. Second Row: Miss Kregel, Richard Ferneau, Arnold Curry, Russell Kitzman, Bob Reel, Clifford Parker, Dick Leonard, Wayne Kopsa. Third Row: Maurice Smith, Jay Kell, Dale Mast, Jack Healy, John Reece, Wesley McAllister.

The Boys' Glee Club, newly organized, has had a nice, though not very full season. Music contest seems to be their major aim. Their selection is "Winter Song" by F. F. Bullard. The quartet was chosen from this group and consists of Gordon Hess, bass-Dale Mast, baritone-Dick Frederick, second tenor-and Dick Leonard, first tenor. The entire Glee Club appeared at the pre-state music contest at Tama, April 10.

CONCERT BAND

Cornets:
- Delores Bristley
- Jim Brockway
- Joyce Long
- Clifford Parker
- Lee Hogle
- Don McLean
- Gordon Hess
- Howard McLean
- Hal Cooper
- Dora Stewart
- Leslie Clemons

Trombones:
- Jay Kell
- Roger Hogle
- Jack Healey

Clairnets:
- Lila Stackhouse
- Betty Jo Cooper
- Beverly Smith
- Wesley McAllister
- Marilyn Ankrum
- Barbara Small
- Charlotte Coulter
- Dale Parker

Baritones:
- Marilyn Koehler
- Maurice Smith
- Frances Brindle

French Horn:
- Phyllis Hogle

Saxophones:
- Donita Brown
- Dorothy Schmidt
- Marjorie Specht
- Betty Eggleston
- Arlene Parker

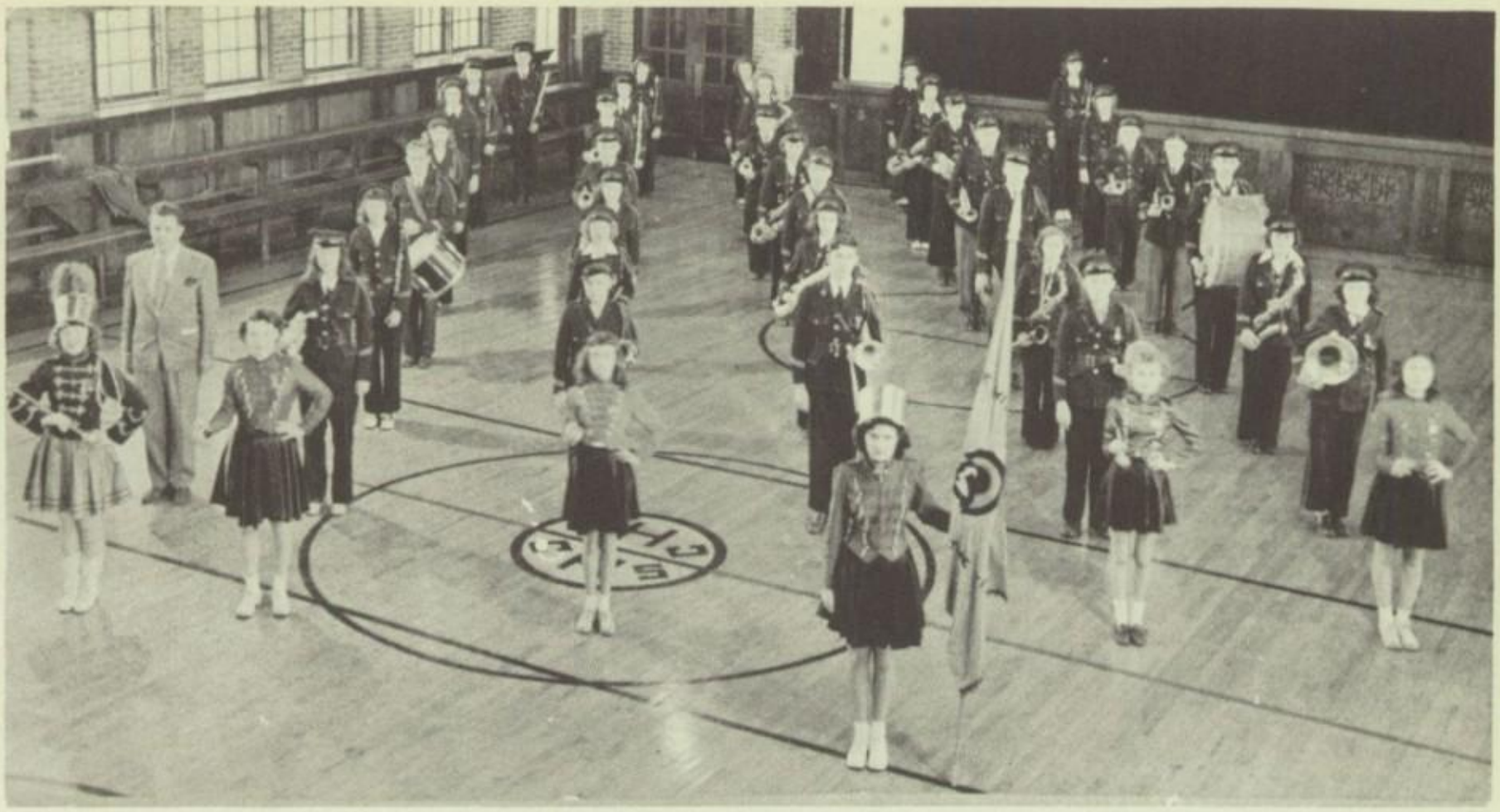
Drums:
- Cecil Wehrman
- LaVere Clay
- LaVerne Stover
- Richard Ferneau

Piccolo:
- Virginia Clay

Director:
- Mr. Sherman Botts

The band under the direction of Mr. Sherman Botts has been working for the highlights of the season; the spring concert and the music contest at Tama and Toledo. Both come in April. We were well represented in the solo and small groups divisions with six solos; Marilyn Koehler, baritone-euphonium-Maurice Smith, baritone-euphonium-Betty Eggleston, tenor saxophone-Donita Brown, alto saxophone, Beverly Smith, clarinet. The brass quartet consists of Delores Bristley, Joyce Long, Francis Brindle and Roger Hogle; and the clarinet quartet is comprised of Charlotte Coulter, Lila Stackhouse Beverly Smith, Betty Jo Cooper. The solos and small groups appeared in Toledo April 10, while the whole band entered at Tama April 3.

MARCHING BAND



Majorette, LaVere Clay
Flag Bearer, Ramona Ware
Moseley, Cloris Stubbs, Barbara Sharp.

Director, Mr. Sherman Botts
Twirlers, Patty Wiseman, Mary Jo

First Fiel (left)
- Marilyn Koehler
- Beverly Smith
- Richard Ferneau
- Dora Stewart
- Joyce Long
- Charlotte Coulter
- Jerry Newton

Second File:
- Jack Walling
- Virginia Clay
- Phyllis Hogle
- Robert Coulter
- Hal Dean Cooper
- Mauilyn Ankrum
- Barbara Small

Third File:
- Jack Healey
- Dorothy Schmidt
- LaVerne Stover
- Arlene Parker
- James Davis
- Betty Eggleston
- Delores Bristley

Fourth File:
- Roger Hogle
- Marjorie Specht
- Lee Hogl
- Wesley McAllister
- Lee Hogle
- Clifford Parker
- Janet Stover
- Carol Hillygus

Fifth File:
- Frances Brindle
- Donita Brown
- Cecil Wehrman
- Jim Brockway
- Leslie Clemons
- Lila Stackhouse
- Betty Jo Cooper

The marching band added to the entertainment at football games with their between halves exhibitions; they led the parade at Homecoming ceremonies.

Honorable mention goes to the "Band Boosters" organization whose tireless efforts purchased our new uniforms. They're blue with black and gold trim, and were first worn at music contest.

PEP BAND

Cheerleaders: Betty Katzer, Bonnie Cuffel, Marjorie Cuffel, Pep Band: Wesley McAllister, Barbara Small, Marilyn Ankrum, Jack Walling, Jack Healy, Roger Hogle, Frances Brindle, Dorothy Schmidt, Arlene Parker, Clifford Parker, Lee Hogle, Jim Brockway. Pep Club: Joyce Long, Jerry Reece, Dick Leonard, Ted Schultz, Dick Ferneau, Coach Powers, Dona Reel, Beverly Ferneau, Kenneth Stevens, John Reece, Sherman Botts, band director.

The newly-organized Pep Club under the sponsorship of Coach Powers lived up to its name. It provided pep assemblies for us every Friday game-night with stunts, yells and pep talks. At games the cheer leaders, Bonnie Cuffel, Marjorie Cuffel, and Betty Katzer, teamed with the pep band and cheering sections to help teams to victory.

JR HI BAND

Left to Right: Janet Stover, Peggy Gould, Jerry Newton, Carol Hillygus, Sharon Long, Mary Jo Moseley, Cloris Stubbs, Sally Larson, Janet Brindle, Glenda Thomas, Janet Hillygus, Roberta Parker, Betty Ferneau, Ted Schultz, Patty Wiseman, Wayne Smith, Ronald Crouse, Clifford Small, Jack Walling, Robert Coulter, Leslie Cooper, Roger Bristley, James Davis, Donald Crouse, Johnney Ferneau, Gary Long.

The Junior band appeared but twice during the year, at Parents' Night in January and in the spring concert, and gives promise of a good band for CHS in a few years.

ATHLETICS

Front Row: Dick Leonard, Manager, Robert Smith, Bob Weatherman, Jay Kell, Jack Healy, Wayne Kopsa. Second Row: Stephen Price, Bob Reel, Richard Stackhouse, Russell Katzer, Maurice Smith, Bill Reel. Third Row: Coach Powers, Dale Parker, Donald McLean, Dale Smith, Dale Mast, John Wood, Gordon Hess, Howard McLean, Dick Frederick, manager.

HIGHSPOTS OF GAMES

The Trojans started season play with St. Marys (Marshalltown). We lost the game 18 to 0, because we lacked experience and during first quarter Dale Mast was injured and didn't play the rest of the game. Next opponent was Melbourne, a team highly rated last year. The Trojans overpowered them 27 to 12. We defeated the eleven-man football Eldora Training School team, 7 to 0. Everyone really liked eleven-man football after that game. Eldora "B" was next on our list and we added another victory to the string, 25 to 0. The Weatherman to Katzer passes stood out in this game. The Irish foe returned and we really showed them that they had to play football to beat us this time. We lost by one point, 7 to 6. Homecoming featured Melbourne as opponent and we defeated them 34 to 12. The crowning of the queen was an exciting and colorful addition to this event. We journeyed to Eldora Training School one afternoon to win 13 to 6, It was the only eleven-man team who scored on us. Grundy "B" was our last game of the season and we added another victory by defeating them 13 to 0. Everyone enjoyed "mud slinging" that night, especially John Wood.

TEAM PERSONALITIES AND SCORES

The "47" Trojans were a hard fighting and high spirited group of players. They showed the greatest success that has been shown in C. H. S. in many years.

Lettermen graduating were; Richard Stackhouse, John Wood, Bob Weatherman, Dale Mast, Gordon Hess, and Russell Katzer. Lettermen returning were; Bob Reel, Don McLean, Jaye Kell, Stephen Price, Maurice Smith, and Jack Healey.

The first eleven were--Richard Stackhouse, better known as "Stacky", at the centerspot. On the quarterback sneaks "Stacky" said he carried Weatherman. That's how we got so far. We'll miss you at center next year, "Stacky". Then came the brains of the outfit, Bob Weatherman. Bob played outstanding football this season and we'll miss those brains next year in both six and eleven-man teams. Gordon Hess played tackle on the eleven-man squad and did an efficient job of tackling. "Gordy" played center at six man and was very successful in that spot too. John Wood, who played guard, did a fine job of shutting-up holes in the line. He also enjoyed some mud fights. We'll miss that build of yours next year, John. Russell Katzer was an acrobat at catching Weatherman's passes. Russell played end on both the eleven-man and six-man teams. Last, but not least, "rugged" Dale Mast was the fighting spirit on the football field. His motto was "shut up or put up." Mast played fine backfield on the eleven-man squad and end in six-man and did an outstanding job of both. Super-charging "Big Spencer Price" as a half-back on the eleven-man as well as six-man team. The opponents really knew they hit something after tackling "Big Spencer". We'll be counting on you next year, Spencer. Reel played end on the eleven-man team as well as on the six-man. Bob caught a lot of passes and he also tackled and blocked hard. Don McLean, a tackle on the eleven-man team, put it over to the opponents that he was there and they would have to move him first before proceeding. He hit hard and really fought all the way. Jaye Kell was a hard-fighting back on the eleven as well as six-man team. Maurice Smith played guard and did a fine job filling up the holes and stopping plays coming his way. He'll be here for a couple years and we'll be depending on him. All the other players deserve a hand for their fine support.

A great deal of the season's success was due to the addition of adequate lighting facilities which were made possible by the generous contributions of the public. Our sincere thanks to you, friend contributor. Football fans enjoyed the evening games under the bright lights. The weatherman was generous with beautiful, clear evenings. Two rains cleared early enough to make it possible.

The familiar tent of the Band Boosters Snack Bar added to the comfort and refreshment of chilly fans.

Six-man Football Scores

Conrad	Opponents
0	18 St. Mary's
26	12 Melbourne
6	7 St. Mary's
34	12 Melbourne

Eleven-man Football Scores

Conrad	Opponents
7	0 Eldora Training School
25	0 Eldora "B" Squad
13	6 Eldora Training School
13	0 Grundy Center

Reporter---Jay Kell

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Front Row: Lila Stackhouse, Delores Bristley, Joyce Long, Donna Reel, Eleanor Bartholomew, Betty Cooper, Virginia Clay. Second Row: LaVere Clay, Barbara Johnson, Donna Katzer, Isla Mast, Beverly Smith, Betty Johnson, Donita Brown, Charlotte Coulter, manager, Mrs. Powers, chaperon; Mr. Powers, Coach.

TEAM PERSONALITIES

Delores Bristley, junior forward, was the mainstay of the teams offense with a high of 95 points. Betty Jo Cooper, who worked in the pivot slot all year, accounted for 89 points. Donita Brown, a freshman, poured in 70 counters and should be a great help next year. Lila Stackhouse and Beverly Smith saw a considerable amount of action on the floor, and in doing so, flipped in 39 and 26 points, respectively. Eleanor Bartholomew and LaVere Clay, only two seniors on the squad, were regular guards and should be commended for the fight and spirit shown. Joan Reel a freshman, was the other regular guard. Other players who were frequent substitutes as guards were Betty Lou Johnson and Joyce Long; two very promising freshmen are Isla Mast and Virginia Clay.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
by
Wesley McAllister-Robert Reel

The 1947-1948 Girls' Basketball team had one of the most unfortunate seasons in years by losing 14 of 16 contests. The single win came from the Liscomb sextet and a tie was played with Whitten. Beaman spoiled Conrad's bid in the Sectional Tournament at New Providence by downing the locals, 38-24.

The letter winners who will graduate are LaVere Clay and Eleanor Barthlomew. Those returning will be Delores Bristley, Betty Jo Cooper, Donita Brown, Beverly Smith, Joan Reel, Lila Stackhouse, Joyce Long, and Betty Johnson.

Just before the sectional tourney, the girls congregated to elect honorary captains for the year. The captains were judged not only in popularity, but also on scholastic ability, achievements, and contributions to the team. Eleanor Bartholomew was elected from the guard court, and Delores Bristley from the forwards.

The squad journeyed to Des Moines to the Girls' State Basketball Tournament on March 4.

At the end of the season, the girls' and boys' teams enjoyed a basketball banquet.

Scores

Conrad		Opponent	Conrad		Opponent
14	Wellsburg	52	21	Eldora	50
25	Whitten	25	25	Whitten	44
20	Beaman	49	38	Liscomb	24
18	Beaman	39	23	Garwin	37
25	Union	29	25	Garwin	51
16	Wellsburg	74	24	Beaman (Sec.)	38
27	Liscomb	32	19	Union	40
12	Green Mtn.	41	21	Green Mtn.	50

BOYS' BASKETBALL
by
Cecil Wehrman-Gordon Hess

The lettermen this year were Gordon Hess, Dale Mast, Bob Weatherman, Junior Price, Jay Kell, Russell Katzer, Bob Reel, Jerry Reece, Jerry Dooley, Dale Smith, and Maurice Smith. Others on the traveling squad included Kenneth Stevens and Robert Smith.

The first few games this season were little more than experimental affairs, as Coach Powers tried out different combinations in an effort to find five boys who could click. The first five games were dropped by wide margins, but after this the boys really began to play ball.

The first victory came at the hands of a good Beaman five, 37-38. After a few close games the boys got back in the win column by upsetting Gladbrook 43-33. Other wins over strong teams were Whitten 38-35 and Grundy Center, 40-37.

WALSWORTH
Lithographed & Bound by

From the Gladbrook win until the county tournament, the fighting Trojans showed local fans the best brand of basketball seen in several years. Their style of play with a lightning-fast break and fast-passing rated them as one of the best teams in Central Iowa. Much credit for the skill these boys developed is due to Mr. Powers expert coaching and the co-operation he received from the boys.

The Trojans' chances in the tournaments were ruined when Kell broke his arm in the first game of the county tourney. Although Katzer did a good job of filling in, the team never seemed to click after that, and was eliminated by Dike in the county and by Beahman in the sectional.

After the season was completed, the boys enjoyed a trip to the Boys' State Tournament and a banquet with the girls squad.

SCORES

Conrad		Opponent	Conrad		Opponent
12	Wellsburg	42	22	Reinbeck	51
16	Whitten	26	42	Liscomb	23
27	Beaman	45	52	Garwin	52
16	Reinbeck	50	46	Gladbrook	48
35	Grundy Center	45	40	Grundy Center	37
37	Beaman	28	37	Garwin	28
30	Union	34	29	Dike (County)	57
28	Wellsburg	37	19	Wellsburg (County)	43
25	Liscomb	34	30	Union	31
47	Green Mountain	13	35	Green Mountain	21
43	Gladbrook	33	51	Green Mountain(Sec.)	18
38	Whitten	35	11	Beaman (Sec.)	37

SCORERS

Price	282	D. Smith	11
Weatherman	147	Dooley	11
Mast	114	Katzer	12
Kell	76	M. Smith	9
Hess	68	R. Smith	2
R. Reel	18	W. Ree	2
J. Reece	15		

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL
R. G. Smith--Coach

Basketball is the most popular of the Junior High School Athletic activities. Emphasis in junior high is placed on teaching the fundamentals of the game rather than on stressing a competitive program. However, enough competition is offered to add enthusiasm to the game. The past few years, Conrad Junior High School has made a practice of entertaining an "Invitational Junior High Tournament".

The following are the scores of games played by the Conrad Junior High Boys' Basketball Team.

Conrad 39--Gladbrook 16
Conrad 23--Whitten 13
Conrad 13--Beaman 21

The Annual Invitational Junior High Boys' Basketball Tournament was held at Conrad March 8, 10, 12, 13. Beaman captured the winners' trophy, Union ranked second and Green Mountain placed third.

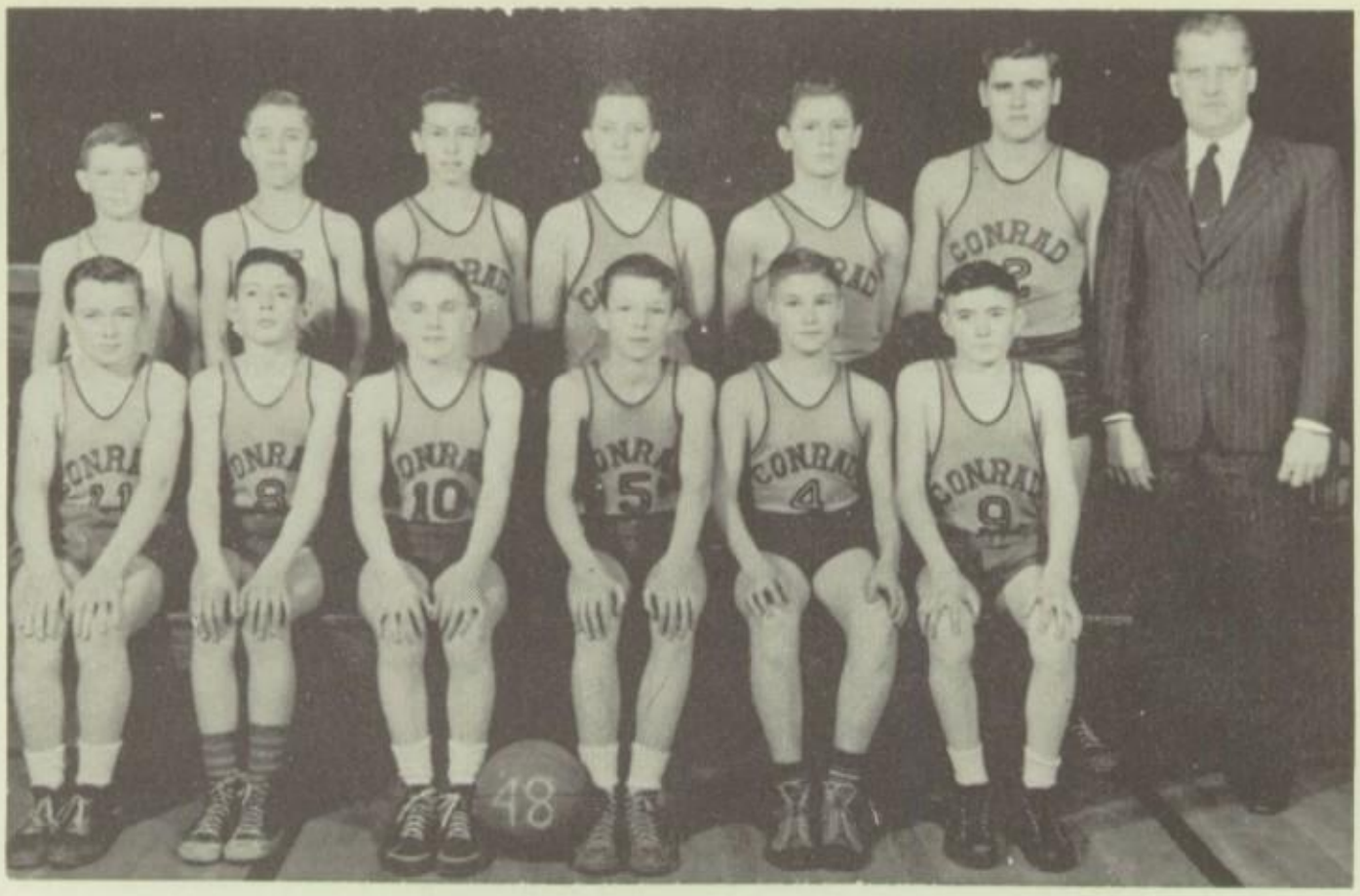
BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Dale Smith, Kenneth Stevens, Jerry Dooley. Second Row: Coach Powers, Maurice Smith, Jerry Reece, Bob Reel, Jay Kell, Bob Weatherman. Third Row: Russell Katzer, Gordon Hess, Dale Mast, Don McLean, Stephen Price, Dick Leonard, Manager.

TEAM PERSONALITIES

The Trojans first team forwards were Price and Weatherman. Price was consistantly the high scorer of the team and could score from almost any position. His shots kept Conrad in every game when the going got tough. Weatherman made a good running mate for Price, and could hit pretty well on one-handed set shots. Mast was the tallest man on the squad and usually controlled the rebounds. He was the most improved player on the squad. Kell was the spark-plug of the outfit, and was especially good at sinking two handed set shots from the center of court, and breaking up passes. He saved many games for the Trojans with his spectacular play. Hess played opposite him at guard, and helped out a lot on rebounding. He didn't score much, but was a valuable part of the team.

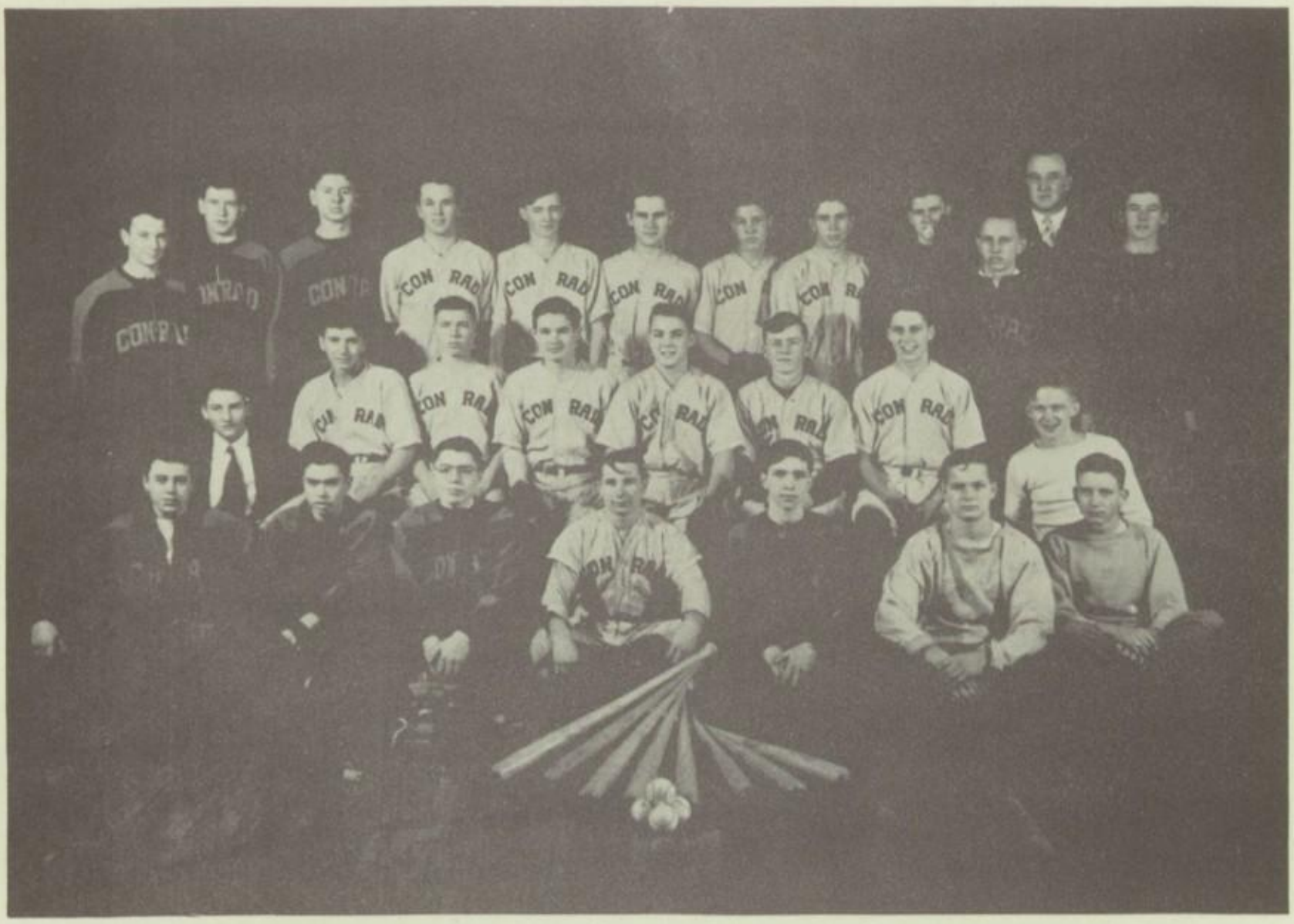
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



Front row: James Davis, Teddy Woosley, Leslie Clamons, Jerry Newton, Jack walling, Johnney Dowden. Second row: Jerry Miller, Laurence Stover, Hal Cooper, Roger Hogle, Earl Dean Katzer, Ted Schultz, Mr. Smith.

Front row: Donna Reel, Mary Jo Moseley, Barbara Small, Barbara Sharp, Phyllis Hogle, Arlene Parker. Second row: Cloris Stubbs, Patty Wiseman, Dora Stewart, Ramona Ware, Janet Stover, Mrs. Arnold.

BASEBALL



Front Row: LaVerne Stover, Kenneth Stevens, Wesley McAllister, Bob Weatherman, Jack Healy, Richard Ferneau, John Reece. Second Row: Dick Leonard, manager, Bob Reel, Jay Kell, Russell Katzer, Richard Stackhouse, Robert Smith, Jerry Reece, Dale Parker. Third Row: Arnold Curry, Howard McLean, John Wood, Dale Mast, Dale Smith, Gordon Hess, Jerry Dooley, Stephen Price, Don McLean, Russell Kitzman, Coach Powers, Bill Reel.

FORECAST FOR FORTY-EIGHT

Prospects for this year's baseball team look very good with almost the first team of last year returning. Dale Smith and Gordon Hess in the outfield; Russell Katzer, Stephen Price, Jay Kell, and Jerry Dooley in the infield; Bob Weatherman, catcher, and Dale Mast, pitcher are all veterans of last year's team. A possible preview of the team may be seen from the last year's showing. Last year's team almost won the county tournament, losing to Dike 8-7, and ended the season wining as many as they lost. Russell Katzer, Stephen Price, and Jay Kell were the heaviest hitters, and Weatherman starred for the Reinbeck Junior Legion Nine during the summer.

ACTIVITIES '41 - '48

SEPTEMBER

	SCHOOL OPENS	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17		PICTURES OF SCHOOL	20
21	22	23	24	25		27
28		30				

OCTOBER

			1	2		4
5	6	7	BROTHER GOOSE	9	BROTHER GOOSE	
12	13	14	15	16		18
19		21	22	23		25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

NOVEMBER

						1
2	3		5	6	STATE TEACHERS CONVENTION	
9	FR. + SO. PARTY	11	12	13		15
16	17		19			22
23	24		26	27		29
30						

DECEMBER

	1		PARENTS NITE	4		6
7	8		INITIATION	11		13
VESPERS	15		17	WOW		20
21	CHRISTMAS CAROLS	VACATION				

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	18 - St. Mary's (6-man)	there
Sept.	26 - Melbourne (6-man)	there
Oct.	3 - Eldora Training School (11-man)	here
Oct.	11 - Eldora High School B-Team (11-man)	here
Oct.	17 - St. Mary's (Marshalltown) (6-man)	here
Oct.	24 - Melbourne (6-man)	here
Oct.	4 - Grundy Center High School B-Team (11 man)	here

JANUARY

				1		3
4			7	8		10
11	12			15	PICTURES	17
18	LT. WHITTAKER		PARENTS NITE	22		24
25	26	27	COUNTY TOURNAMENT			

FEBRUARY

1	2	3	4	5	SENIOR PARTY	7
8	9		11	AM LEGION CONTEST		
15	16	PRELIM SPEECH	18	19	OPERETTA	21
22		24	25	HONOR SOCIETY	27	28
29						

MARCH

	1	2	PRE-DIST SPEECH	4	5	6
7	8		10	JR. HIGH TOURNEY		BB
14	PROGRAM	16	BOYS TO STATE	SCHOOL BOARD BANQUET	COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

APRIL

				1	SPRING CONCERT	MUSIC CONTEST
4	5	6	PARENTS NIGHT	8	9	MUSIC CONTEST
11	12	13	14	15	16	STATE SPEECH CONTEST
18	19	20	SENIOR PLAY	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

MAY

						1
2	3		5	6	JR. BANQUET / SR. COMMENCEMENT	
	10	CLASS DAY	SKIP DAY	13		15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

1947 - 1948
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

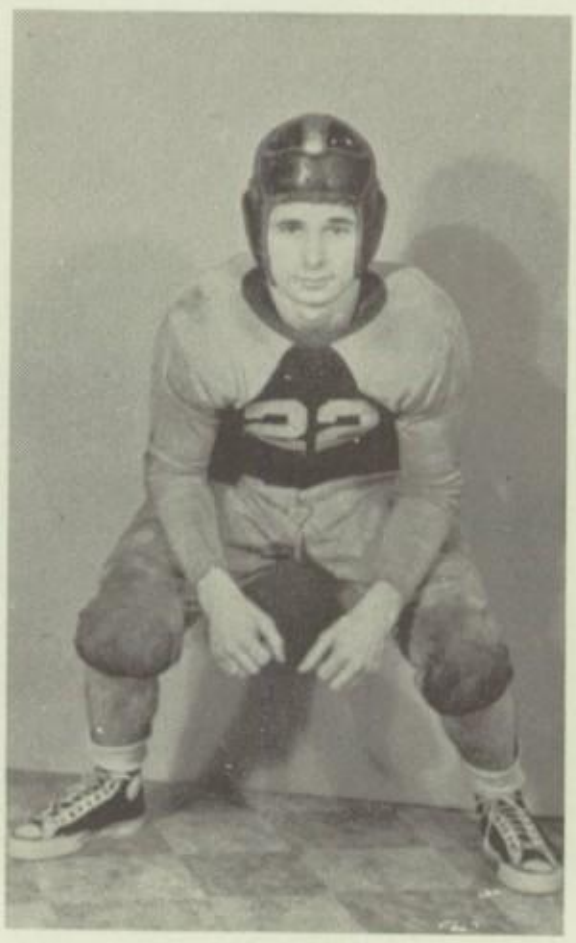
Nov. 18 -	Wellsburg	here
Nov. 21 -	Whitten	here
Nov. 25 -	Beaman	there
Nov. 28 -	Reinbeck Boys 1st and 2nd	here
Dec. 2 -	Grundy Center Boys 1st and 2nd	there
Dec. 5 -	Beaman	here
Dec. 9 -	Union	here
Dec. 12 -	Wellsburg	there
Dec. 16 -	Liscomb	there
Dec. 19 -	Green Mount.	here
Dec. 30 -	Gladbrook B. Eldora Girls	here
Jan. 2 -	Whitten	there
Jan. 6. -	Reinbeck Boys 1st and 2nd	there
Jan. 9. -	Liscomb	here
Jan. 13. -	Garwin	there
Jan. 16. -	Gladbrook Boys 1st and 2nd	there
Jan. 20. -	Grundy Center Boys 1st and 2nd	here
Jan. 23. -	Garwin	here
Jan. 29. -	Co. Tourney	
Feb. 5. -	Girls' Sectional	
Feb. 10. -	Union	there
Feb. 13. -	Green Mt.	there
Feb. 25. -	Boys' Sectional	

CHAMPIONS OF '47

MARILYN KOEHLER
Received a I rating in the State Music Contest and a III rating in the National Contest with her Baritone solo in the spring of '47.

LEON KLINE
Received a division I rating at the IHSSA State Contest, Mount Pleasant, April, '47.
Won 3rd place, Nat'l. Methodist Oratorical Contest.
Took 4-H Sweepstakes Iowa State Fair, August '47.

These two, Dale Mast (19) end, and Bob Weatherman (22) qb., were given honorable mention in the All-State 6-man Football Team, '47.



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1938 SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Let us imagine ourselves on the year 1948. I am a reporter for the New York Herald. When I interviewed the members of the graduating class of '38, this is what I found.

Betty Allen was in Paris taking an advanced course in dress designing. She is now working in the "Saks Fifth Avenue Corporation".

In San Diego, California, I found Wayne Bunn, our Senior Class President, test piloting for the Navy.

I located Marjorie Biesnecker in Washington, D. C. assisting the Secretary of Agriculture. When Marjorie introduced me to the Secretary of Agriculture I was very pleased to find it was another of my calssmates, Willard Dielschneider.

I learned that Thelma Carnes had the honor of being the first woman president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Kathryn Connell had attended A. I. B. in Des Moines and majored in secretarial work.

When William Conrad went to California the summer after he graduated he must have liked it very much for he remained there, managing a large store in Los Angeles, and raising Poland Chinas as a hobby.

I stopped in a beauty shop in Denver, Colorado, and was not surprised to find Louise Fiscus the manager of the shop.

Bethel Hale is Superintendent of Nurses at Rochester, Minnesota. She is now taking care of her husband who has been hurt in an auto race.

Cheryl McAllister recently won first place in the auto race at Arlington Park in Illinois. He is recovering from slight injuries.

Carol Hess received a B. A. degree at Cedar Falls and is now Sup't. of Schools in Iowa.

Donald Hughes had married a former member of the class that didn't move away after graduation.

My favorite cousin, Margaret Hrabak, just retired from a successful career as head stewardess on the China Clipper.

Lurane Koehler is living way down south in Diller, Nebraska. She was the first girl of our class to be married.

Isabelle McCoy attended Iowa University and is now private secretary of John D. Rockefeller.

Gerald Ralston is the only person since Kenneth Christy to have the ability to cut straight hair and make it permanently wavy.

Opal Simmons has been teaching bookkeeping in Richmond, Virginia, and is now living on a tobacco plantation farm near there.

Kingdon Stover is now residing in that ever disliked town of Beaman.

Dormalee Tranbarger majored in music at Drake and is now a private music teacher in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Charles Tranbarger is the present director of the U. S. Navy Band.

Margaret Ann Clarke and her husband are operating a hybrid seed corn plant near Union.

Although our class has spread far and wide, I know they still remember the good times we had in Conrad High School. We can never forget them. I hope to see all of my former classmates at our next annual alumni banquet.

CLASS OF 1938 IN 1948

When the prophecy on the preceeding page was written, I suppose it sounded a bit silly and far-fetched to the class, but in some cases it was nearly accurate.

Those which proved most accurate were: Wayne Bunn, who has lived in San Diego for some time, but is returning to Conrad this year. William Conrad is raising Poland Chinas, but his locale is somewhat diferent--he's very near Conrad. The rather subtle hint of the possible marriage of Cheryl McAllister and Bethel Hale was none-the-less accurate. Alma Fiscus informs us that she was a beauty operator for a while, but prefers her present occupation as Mrs. Ray Parker, Jr. Gerald Ralston ran true to form and is the barber prophesied but can anyone tell us if he really curls hair, too? Opal Simmons is living on a farm, but she has choosen to stay in Iowa.

Donald Hughes was killed in action during World War II.

A number of the girls have choosen more domestic occupations than were cited ten years ago. Thelma Carnes, Marjorie Biesnecker, Lurane Koehler, Kathryn Connell, Dormalee Tranbarger, Isabelle McCoy, Carol Hess, Margaret Hragak, Margaret Clarke, Betty Allen, are among the present housewives.

Kingdon Stover resides not in Beaman, But Waterloo while Charles Tranbarger is directing lumber, not musicians. Phyllis Dostal, evidently the author, was not included in the imaginary saga.

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The student body chose Miss LaVere Clay and Mr. Gordon Hess as the seniors having most outstanding personalities.

Miss Betty Eggleston and Miss LaVere Clay tied for the place as best school citizen among senior girls while Mr. Gordon Hess doubled his honor by placing first there among senior boys.

Miss Eleanor Bartholomew was selected as the most outstanding girl athlete and Mr. Bob Weatherman took boys' honors.

Best school citizens and athletes were chosen by the faculty.

Miss Marilyn Koehler was chosen earlier in the year by the students for Homecoming Queen.

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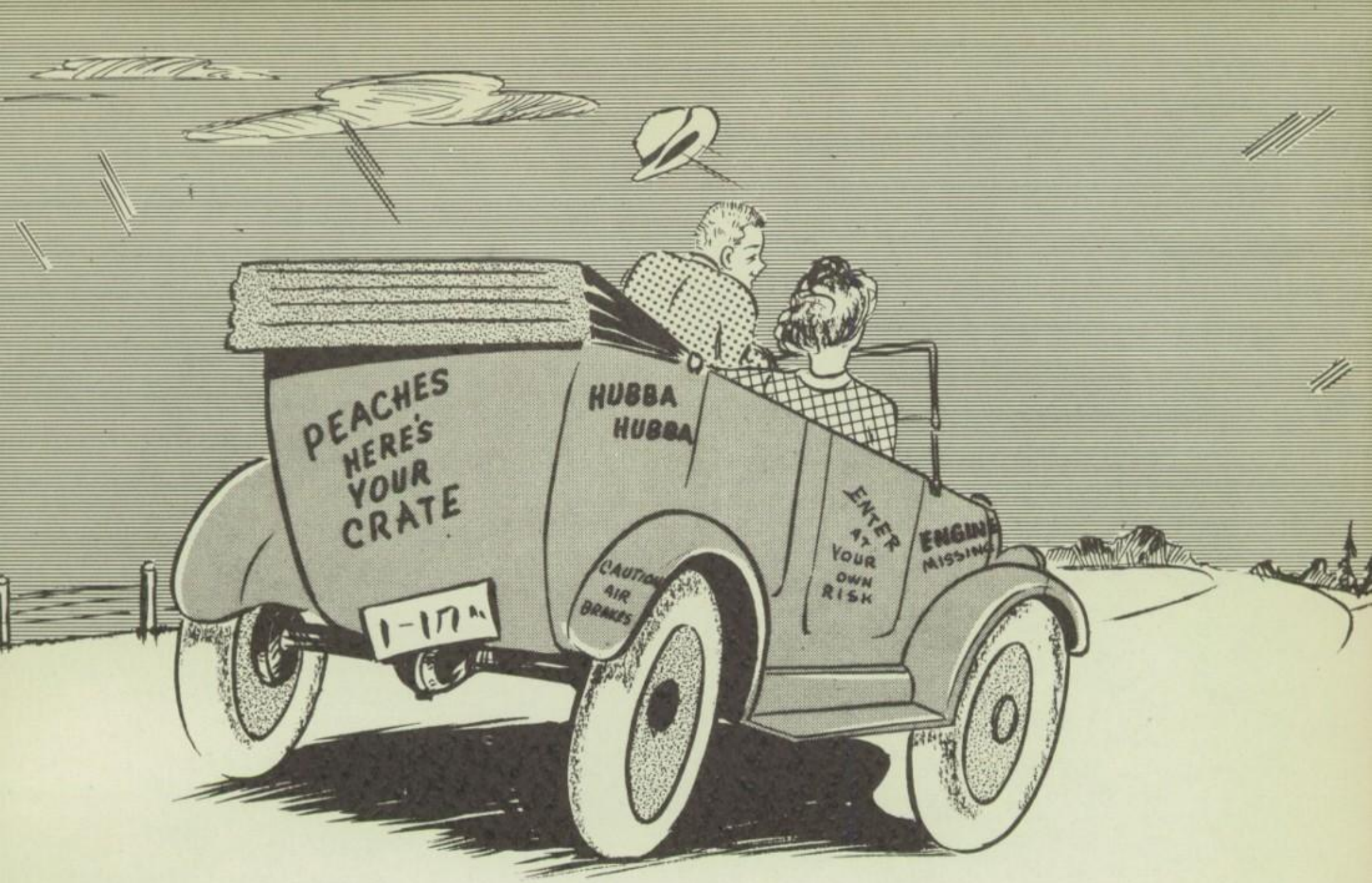

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